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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 2021

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COUNTY

today

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- Water garden in the morning. If plants are slightly dry at night they are less likely to have problems with disease.
- Fertilize according to plants needs through the season for better results • Be proactive on weed and pest control

Ladybug Cedar

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Life

- 4 Opinion
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Iron Giants registration for 2021 season is now open



IRON COUNTY

today



Want to get away?

STORY ON PAGE 3

Generosity of Iron County residents evident in Feed Utah 2021 Food Drive

from John M. Walser

JUST SERVE ADMINISTRATOR

Iron County residents stepped up to the plate and hit a home run during the Feed Utah 2021 Food Drive, Saturday March 20, 2021. Iron County Care and Share weighed in well over 50,000 pounds of food. Many people experiencing food shortages and anxiety will be helped by these generous donations.

Hundreds of children, young men and young women and other adult volunteers helped publicize the event, collect the food and deliver it to Iron County Care and Share. There the food was unloaded and put into temporary storage by other dedicated volunteers and Care and Share staff. Iron County residents and volunteers, as well as Care and Share staff, deserve a huge vote of gratitude for their donations and service.

Much more food was



If you want to know what generosity looks like, piles of donated food await organizing and transporting to help those in need throughout Iron County.

PATTY WALSER

collected during the week from individual drop off bins at Lin's Grocery and directly at Care and Share. The donations exceeded expectations by about double the volume anticipated. This created a need for quick action by the

Care and Share staff. They rented a 26 foot U-Haul truck and used another Care and Share truck for storage of the bulk of the food which would not fit in the overflowing warehouse. The food was stored en masse

in the trucks and in bins for later sorting for storage and distribution.

For the next week or two, Iron County Care and Share has the critical need of volunteers to help in the unloading of the trucks and

sorting the foods. Look for postings on JustServe.org and in social media for ways you can sign up to help Care and Share unload and sort the food or contact them directly. Care and Share, 222 W 900 N, (435) 586-4962.



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Join us for our Easter Egg Hunt Sale! Come find hidden paper eggs around the store with an assortment of discounts.



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some exclusions apply

Brian Head Resort announces season pass updates

from Mark Wilder

PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR

Brian Head Resort has opened its season pass sales for the 2021/2022 winter season. Headlined by new benefits including free season passes for kids ages 12 and younger, Resort officials say one important detail hasn't changed over last year – the price.

Now through May 21, guests can receive the guaranteed lowest price of the season while locking in new benefits never offered before:

Kids ages 12 & under will receive a FREE season pass. Previously, the popular Power Kids season pass was available for kids ages 10 and younger. This no-strings-attached, no-purchase-necessary pass is one of the best values for families in North America, offering kids 12 and younger FREE direct-to-lift access every day (no blackout dates) to Brian Head Resort and seven Power Pass mountains in Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, and even Texas.

The Power Pass family of passes – led by the collective's best pass, the Power Pass – will start at \$699 for adults. Nearly all of Brian Head Resort's other 2021/2022 season passes have remained at the same price too.

For the first time, all Power Pass resorts will offer a new benefit that will allow 2021/2022 season pass holders to use eligible passes for the duration of the 2020/2021 winter season.

“Our passholders have been so loyal during this unprecedented time – they believe in skiing, just like us. And we’re so proud to offer them our very best value and access.”

James Coleman, Brian Head Resort

New Benefits also include the mountain's most popular season pass benefits, including discounted lift tickets and lessons, will move entirely online, allowing passholders to access their favorite perks with more convenience and fewer touchpoints.

No Reservations: While the pandemic forced many changes to Brian Head Resort's operations, leadership was committed to not require passholder reservations. Officials say they plan to continue operating responsibly while giving valued passholders the freedom to ski without a reservation.

“The last 12 months brought new uncertainties, but two things never wavered, our confidence that we would return to skiing and our mantra of skiing first,” said James Coleman, managing partner of Brian Head Resort and all Power Pass mountains. “Our passholders have been so loyal during this unprecedented time – they believe in skiing, just like us. And we’re so proud to offer them our very best value and access.”

“We’re excited to offer our valued customers yet another diverse product line up, and just in time for new passholders to join us for another epic spring skiing experience,” said Marilyn Butler, General Manager of Brian Head Resort. “We are passionate about offering affordable family-friendly options, and can’t wait to see you on the slopes.”



COURTESY BRIAN HEAD RESORT

BOOKINGS

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

MAR. 22

Richard Morales
ENCINO, CA
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia, Public Urination

Francisco M Rojas
CEDAR CITY, UT
CDL – Suspended/Revoked, DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia

Jasmine L Ross
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Drug Paraphernalia,

MAR. 23

Shawn M Smith
CEDAR CITY, UT
Rape of a Child

Alexander J Fite
CEDAR CITY, UT
Sell/Furnish Alcohol to minor

Robert J Harting
IRON COUNTY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia, DUI, Refuse Chem Test

Sarah L Church
SALT LAKE CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss/Use of C/S

MAR. 24

Rafael H Alcaraz
ORANGE COUNTY, CA
Assault on Police/Military in Uniform

Daniel J Obrien
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

MAR. 25

Michael J Harvey
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss/Use of C/S, Poss Forged Writing/Device

MAR. 27

Eleanor K Hansen
KANARRAVILLE, UT

No Valid DL, DRUG – Dist/Offer/Arrange Dstbn, Poss Altered/Forged Prescription, Poss C/S, Poss Drug Paraphernalia.

MAR. 29

Waddell M Harper
SALT LAKE CITY, UT
Poss Stolen Credit Cards, Rec/Poss Stolen Vehicle, Resist/Interfere w/ Arrest.

Why should you get the COVID-19 vaccine?
Ask the experts!



Dr. Clinton Duncan, MD
Mountain Eye Institute, Cedar City

“One of the greatest goods ever done in the history of medicine is the development of vaccines.

As more become eligible to receive a vaccine, as well as more of it becoming available, I strongly urge you to get the COVID-19 vaccine. It is safe, effective and will help protect the most vulnerable as well as return us to our normal way of life.”



opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

Hope and Peace

By the next time we meet here, the Easter holiday will be over. However, as with each holiday, including birthdays and anniversaries, we stop celebrating. Even if some don't celebrate Easter, or belong to a particular religion, I'm sure we can all agree that the messages of holidays can be applied to each of our lives, no matter our belief and circumstances. And right now, I'm sure we can agree that no matter what day, season or celebration it is, we need more hope and peace. Hope that the vaccine will work and peace that we will both endure and overcome. Please feel free to share your stories of hope and peace with us here at the Iron County Today. It will help you to know and to feel that you're not alone and that's the greatest vaccine in the world.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR

Finding money for scholarships

As high school graduation draws near many students know what their next step in the ladder of higher education is. However, some do not and some may have goals that involve finances, but lack those finances.

Thankfully, there are "hidden" scholarships. Finding free money is easy if you know where to look. Many Web sites, including the College Board's (collegeboard.com), offer searches at no cost. Also, check out listings on FastWeb (fastweb.com), Sallie Mae's site (collegenews.com), and Scholarship research Network Express (srnexpress.com).

But first do some prep work: What makes you unique? Make a list of academic, extracurricular and work experiences that make you stand out. The more specific the scholarship, the easier it is to win it, says Baid Johnson of FastWeb, which has a database of more than 600,000 scholarships. "We have ones for students who may be short or overweight or athletes or non-athletes or even willing to go to their prom dressed in duct tape."

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of height, hobbies, hometown and even career hopes. Think local and personal. The smaller geographical area the scholarship targets, the better your chances. Also, see if your (or your parents) workplace, community groups or area businesses have programs (Kohl's and Target do). And remember to talk to college financial aid officers; most aid ultimately comes from them.

Linda G. Roholdt, Enoch



THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"I'd rather regret the things I have done than the things that I haven't."

Lucille Ball

Let employees, customers lead the way

The opinions stated in this article are solely those of the author and not Iron County Today.

Several weeks ago, I commented that business, not government, is often the best vehicle for needed change. A reader contested my conclusion. "Business is too slow to react," he told me. "In the case of gay rights, for instance, a governmental court had to right the wrong, and the same thing happened with civil rights. The business community dragged its feet."

He is correct in that drastic and speedy action needs to be taken at times. If a business has long dumped toxic chemicals into a public water supply, we can't wait for an enlightened board of directors to shut off the poison. A governmental board of health can more quickly plug up the spigot.

But the reader is wrong by thinking that business will not lead change. Few humans in New York City, for instance, are earning the federal minimum wage. In a city where an apartment rents easily exceed \$2,500 per month, a business couldn't hire employees at such a low wage.

It wasn't long ago that conservative institutions refused to hire men with ear adornments. In most cases, that rule has been shelved. It is also common for retail businesses to turn away any applicants with visible tattoos. That policy has also been eased since it's difficult to find young men and women under the age of 40 who haven't inked up!

Dress codes have been liberalized with male employees shunning ties and suits. Customer protests led to higher wages and better conditions for farmworkers in the 1960s. In the past two years

wages have escalated at major retail companies due to a shortage of workers and high turnover. Many tech companies have resorted to a fluffy list of employee benefits – in-facility spas, complimentary food, free pet insurance, etc. – in order to recruit talented staffers.

As long as businesses react to supply and demand and attempt to brand themselves as "doing good", change will occur. A perfect case is the evolving business policies on employee drug tests.

Most courts have so far ruled that employers can fire an employee if he or she tests positive for marijuana. However, the widespread use of medicinal marijuana is causing firms to analyze their previous bans, especially since marijuana is legal in some fashion for more than 50% of the country's population.

Granted, you don't want your airline pilot to be buying doobies and edibles in Colorado or Nevada before climbing into the cockpit. But if a sales clerk or restaurant chef tests positive for marijuana use three days ago, should this be grounds for dismissal? And if it is, businesses may find it increasingly challenging to hire enough young sales staff for it to open the doors in states where recreational use is legal. We don't test for an after-work beer, why do we test for marijuana?

Businesses will figure it out without government mandate. Some will look the other way (BYU's "Jim McMahon rule"), others will steadfastly stay firm, and others will reevaluate whether recreational use is causing enough impairment to continue drug testing.

Businesses cannot survive without employees, customers, and a reputation for goodwill and fairness. In most cases, let them lead the way.

cyclops

BRYAN GRAY
COLUMNIST



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Stewart reintroduces legislative package to protect Utah's rural communities

from Congressman Chris Stewart

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Congressman Chris Stewart (R-UT) reintroduced the More Opportunities for Rural Economies (MORE) Grants Package. This bipartisan and bicameral legislative package, also reintroduced by U.S. Senators Catherine Cortez Masto (D-NV) and Steve Daines (R-MT), helps level the playing field for rural communities in areas with large amounts of federal land.

"Too many counties in Utah and throughout the West face education, infrastructure, and housing shortages due to the amount of untaxable federally controlled land," said Representative Stewart. "These two bills will help ease that burden for rural counties with low populations."

The federal government manages roughly 28 percent of the 2.27 billion acres of land in the United States, the majority of which is found in western states. Federal land makes up the majority of land in most of Utah's rural counties.



GETTY IMAGES

- » Rural Business Development grant program;
- » Economic Impact Initiative grant program;
- » Telemedicine and Distance Learning Services grant program;
- » Community Connect Grant Program;
- » Rural eConnectivity Pilot Program or the "ReConnect Program"; or
- » Any other discretionary grant program of the Department of Agriculture Rural Development divisions under which grants are awarded to— (i) counties; (ii) other units of local government; or (iii) Tribal governments.

The second legislation, the More Opportunities for Rural Economies (MORE) from DOT Grants Act, would increase access to:

- » Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development (BUILD) Transportation discretionary grant program;
- » Infrastructure for Rebuilding America (INFRA) grant program;
- » Public transportation innovation grant program;
- » Public transportation safety program;
- » Federal lands access program;
- » Airport Improvement Program (AIP);
- » Consolidated Rail Infrastructure and Safety Improvements Program (CRISI); or
- » Any other discretionary grant program of the Department of Transportation under which grants are awarded to— (i) counties; (ii) other units of local government; or (iii) Tribal governments.

More about this legislation:

The More Opportunities for Rural Economies (MORE) Grants Act is endorsed by the National Association of Counties. The legislative package would create a definition of High-Density Public Land Counties defined by the acreage of an individual county or local jurisdiction greater than 50% owned or managed by the federal government in any form and where the population is less than 100,000. The legislative package is broken down in two sections:

The first legislation, the More Opportunities for Rural Economies (MORE) from USDA Grants Act, seeks to increase access to:

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Fall, winter and spring are the healthiest time to trim your trees, so if you miss me this year, call me next winter.

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

SUNSHINE AND WARM TEMPERATURES WILL BE THE BIG STORY HEADING INTO THE WEEKEND. HOWEVER, AN INCREASE IN SOUTHERLY WIND BEGINNING FRIDAY WILL ENHANCE THE FIRE CONDITIONS IN THE AREA. MORE CLOUDS OVER THE WEEKEND AND INTO NEXT WEEK WITH A WEAK STORM SET TO SWING THROUGH BY MID-WEEK, COOLING TEMPERATURES.

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DAY	TEMPERATURE	PRECIPITATION	WINDS
WEDNESDAY	Sunny 61°/19°	0%	NW 6-12
THURSDAY	Sunny 70°/28°	0%	S 12-18
FRIDAY	Sunny 74°/36°	0%	SSW 14-21
SATURDAY	Partly Cloudy 78°/40°	0%	SSW 15-25
SUNDAY	Partly Cloudy/Windy 75°/45°	0%	SSW 20-30
MONDAY	Partly Cloudy/Windy 69°/39°	0%	SSW 20-30
TUESDAY	Partly Cloudy/Windy 62°/35°	20%	SSW 20-30

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SUU to offer \$9000 online bachelor's degree

from David Bishop

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In an effort to make getting a college education more affordable and accessible, Southern Utah University will offer an online Bachelor of General Studies degree that will cost no more than \$9,000. At just \$75 per credit hour, it's believed the SUU program is the least expensive college degree offered by any public university in the United States.

"A bachelor's degree is the entry point to the 21st century workforce. At SUU, we believe it's our moral responsibility to offer a college degree that provides both quality and affordability," said SUU President Scott L. Wyatt. "The cost of higher education has outpaced inflation and prohibited some from the opportunity to attend college. Our new online Bachelor of General Studies degree is meant to be a disrupter in the higher education model and be more inclusive."

The new degree will focus on people who are either already in the workforce and looking to advance their



COURTESY SUU

career or those who have some college credit but no degree, and can't finish because of the cost. Research shows that someone who

earns a bachelor's degree will on average earn nearly \$25,000 more per year than a high school graduate.

The rising cost to attend

college often prohibits people from attending or graduating. On average, the national student loan debt is more than \$32,000. The new SUU degree

significantly drives down the cost to attend college.

"We are reducing the financial burden that often stops a person from pursuing their academic goals," said SUU provost Dr. Jon Anderson. "In addition to the lower cost, we provide great flexibility for students in this degree program. Each class is offered in a seven-week session so that a student can focus on mastering fewer subjects at one time and progress incrementally toward graduation. This degree is inexpensive, but it is not diluted. Students will receive the same rigorous and transformational learning experience they would in any degree program at SUU."

SUU was founded nearly 125 years ago to give accessibility to students who lived in rural Utah, away from the population center of the state. With modern technology allowing for online classes, SUU's new \$9,000 Bachelor of General Studies degree removes another barrier to receiving a college education.

Students can apply for admission at www.suu.edu/bgs.

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UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Utah Governor Spencer Cox and Lieutenant Gov. Deidre Henderson came to the Governor's Rural Office this week, located on the campus of Southern Utah University. They signed bills into law that are directly connected to and impact rural Utah from this year's Utah Legislative session. Some of the bills include:

HB247: Transient Room Tax Amendments (Albrecht / Vickers)

SB97: Charitable Prescription Drug Recycling Program Amendments (Vickers)

HB279: Higher Education for Incarcerated Youth (Snow / Owens)

SB62: Gubernatorial Transfer of Power (Ipson)

HCR12: Concurrent Resolution Encouraging Cooperative Action Regarding National Monuments (Albrecht/ Hinkins)

SB194: Utah Main Street Program (Owens / Lund)

HCR19: Concurrent Resolution Recognizing Farmers Feeding Utah (Chew / Escamilla)

HB224: Pollinator Amendments (Matthews / Vickers)

HB356: Rural Economic Development Tax Increment Financing (Albrecht / Owens)

received at least one dose of one of the vaccines. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 27,727 total positive cases including 26,736 total recovered cases, 17 currently hospitalized and 255 total fatalities. This data includes Iron County with 5,338 total positive cases and 31 deaths. Washington County with 20, 470 total positive cases and 203 deaths. Both counties have been downgraded to Moderate Transmission levels.

Vaccinations

As of this week, all Utahns ages 16 and older may now sign up to receive the vaccine. You can sign up to receive the vaccine here. <https://swuhealth.org/covid-vaccine/>

If you have any questions or concerns about the vaccine, the state Department of Health has created a frequently asked questions docu-

ments that may cover your concern. You can find the FAQ document here. https://coronavirus-download.utah.gov/Health/Coronavirus_Vaccine_FAQ.pdf.

Our state and local health departments are working tirelessly to administer all of the vaccines we receive. I am so grateful for their hard work! Utah is one of the top ten states for administering the vaccines we receive.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28



(L to R) Deidre Henderson, Utah Lieutenant Governor, Senator Evan Vickers, Spencer Cox, Governor of Utah and Rep. Carl Albrecht of Richfield.

COURTESY SENATOR EVAN VICKERS

Also, I recently spoke at the Iron County Republican Women's Monthly Luncheon. It was a very well-attended meeting, and enjoyed getting to talk about this year's session. It is hard to believe it has already been one year since the start of this pandemic! We have made tremendous strides over the last few months and there is a light at the end of the tunnel. I look forward to the day when we can return to life as normal.

On Friday, March 26th, The Utah Department of Health reported 4,191,655 total COVID-19 tests administered, 384,173 total positive cases, 371,998 estimated recovered cases, 15,441 total hospitalizations, 137 current hospitalizations, 2,101 total fatalities and 852,258 people have

During the legislative session we passed H.B. 308 COVID-19 Vaccine Amendments, which prohibits a governmental entity from requiring that an individual receive a vaccine for COVID-19. While there is no plan to mandate the vaccine, I would encourage each of you who are able to consider receiving the vaccine.

I will be providing these COVID-19 updates from a legislative perspective every other week. I want to hear from you and get your feedback, thoughts and ideas on what's happening in our local communities. Please contact me anytime at evickers@le.utah.gov. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Evan Vickers
Utah State Senate



GETTY IMAGES

COVID VACCINES AVAILABLE AT LOCAL PHARMACY

from Township Professional Pharmacy

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

According to Township Profession Pharmacy in Cedar City (108 W 1325 N) they expect to have vaccines which should be available with no out of pocket cost. While the Johnson & Johnson vaccine only requires one shot, individual who receive the first of a two-series shot will have to get their second vaccine at the same location.

The pharmacy also shared that COVID-19 vaccines are safe and that benefits far outweigh the risks. Data from clinical trials has also shown them both safe and effective—which are the requirements before any

vaccine can be authorized for use in the United States.

Concerning the public's hesitation, the pharmacy listed several facts about the vaccines. They do not give you COVID-19 and they are safe even though they were developed quickly. They do not change your DNA and may also protect you against more than one strain of virus. They have not been linked to infertility or miscarriages and they do not contain chips or tracking devices. They also suggested that people with chronic conditions should be vaccinated as soon as possible.

For more information on the vaccine visit the Township Professional Pharmacy, or call 435-867-0800.

HELP NEEDED AT PAROWAN SENIOR CENTER

PART TIME ASSISTANT COOK

at the Parowan Senior Center. Work days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Hours 9:00 a.m. until around 1:00 p.m. Job duties include lunch meal preparation and packaging for Meals on Wheels and lunch at the Senior Center. Wage is \$13.21 per hour.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO APPLY:

Go to www.Ironcounty.net and click on "Job Opportunities" or call Curtis Crawford, 435-225-1222

VOLUNTEER NEEDED

Meals on Wheels delivery driver on Wednesday's from 10:30 a.m. until around 12:30 p.m. This program is for seniors who are home bound and cannot get out or prepare their own meals.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

Curtis Crawford, 435-225-1222



Cedar City Rotary Club engages in day of service with community organizations

from Tessa Douglas

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City Rotarians donated their lunch hours last Tuesday to serve organizations and individuals in the Iron County Community.

At the Iron County Care and Share, Rotarians helped sort through donated food from the prior weekend's statewide food drive. They also sorted and hung donated clothing, and assembled over 300 hygiene kits for the Care and Share's homeless shelter. Tessa Douglas, Cedar City Rotarian, helped sort food. She said, "This was such a great experience for us to be a part of. I love that we could contribute to Care and Share through the community food drive, and then also help with the tremendous job of sorting the food afterwards. It means a lot to serve in ways you know are impactful."

Rotarians also served at the Happy Factory, where they seal-coated a large number of wooden toys, the final step before they are distributed to children all over the world. Seth Porter, the Rotarian who arranged the day's service projects, helped at the Happy Factory. He said "I am proud to associate with so many amazing people. At its heart, Rotary is a service organization, and the Cedar City Rotary club provides opportunities for us to give back to our community, our country, and helps us look at ways to be better global citizens."

The final acts of service were individual visits and cookie deliveries to Rotarians who have been fairly homebound during COVID, due to health or other reasons. Miriam Keener, president-elect for the Cedar City Rotary Club, said "We really enjoyed these visits with our friends and neighbors. We just wanted them to know that we love them and are thinking of them. We are so excited for the day when we can all safely meet again in person."

Rotary brings together a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world's most pressing humanitarian challenges.

They connect 1.2 million members from more than 35,000 Rotary clubs in almost every country in the world. Together, they work together to promote peace, fight disease, and to provide clean water, sanitation and hygiene. They also work to support education and grow local economies. For more information on becoming a member of the Cedar City Rotary Club, email Miriam Keener at cedarcityrotaryclub@gmail.com.

The Rotary members donated their lunchtimes to help and serve different organizations in the community.



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Dr. Ryan K. Workman, DO
Desert Pain Specialists

"A COVID-19 vaccination is a safe way to help protect yourself and those you love. It will also help keep you from getting seriously ill even if you do get COVID-19.

This is one extremely important tool to use to help our communities return to normal. I strongly encourage you to not hesitate and get this vaccine."



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Bring in this coupon and get a discount on your 2020 personal income tax return when you visit H&R Block.

Discount may not be combined with any other offer or promotion. Valid at participating U.S. offices. Void if transferred and where prohibited. Discount valid only for tax preparation fees for an original 2020 personal income tax return. Coupon must be presented prior to completion of initial tax office interview. No cash value. Expires April 30, 2021.

SUU Wind Symphony and Cedar City Community Band take stage Apr. 6

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

Continuing to bring music to SUU and Cedar City, the SUU Wind Symphony will team up with the Cedar City Community Band (CCCB) for their final performance of the school year in a concert titled, *Short Ride in a Fast Machine*. The performance will be available through live streaming at www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html, on April 6, 2021 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Adam Lambert, Director of Bands at SUU, shares, "One of the main goals of the Wind Symphony at SUU is to perform music that challenges the students but also brings awareness of great musical classics to both the students and audience. The Wind Symphony will perform several examples of these, including *Short Ride in a Fast Machine* by John Adams, *5 Variants of Dives and Lazarus* by Vaughan Williams, and *Angels in the Architecture* by Frank Ticheli (a wind band classic)."

The SUU Wind Symphony is an auditioned ensemble comprised of the top wind and percussion students at SUU. The ensemble is committed to the performance of the highest quality contemporary and traditional works in the wind band repertoire. Innovative concerts, adventurous programming, and high-level music-making are the hallmarks of this select ensemble.

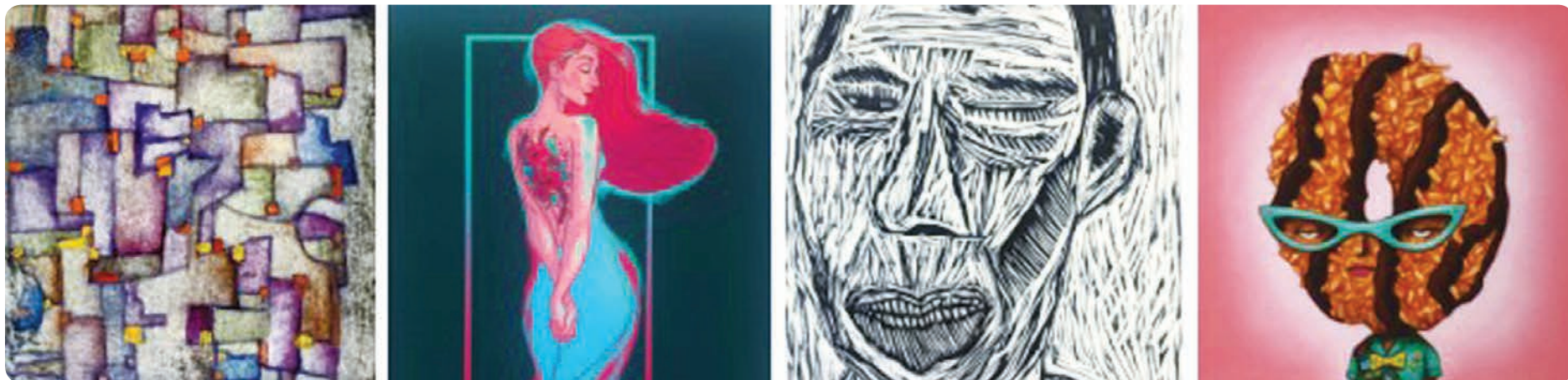
Steve Shirts, Director of the CCCB, shares, "The Cedar City Community Band has been a blast the last two semesters. Our community has some amazing musicians and it is an honor to be handed the reins from Dr. Adam Lambert who started this version of the CCCB three years ago."

The Cedar City Community Band is a non-auditioned concert band. Its aim is to provide opportunities for those wishing to practice and develop their instrumental performance skills by rehearsing and performing fun, exciting, and challenging music. All high school-aged and older individuals with prior concert band performance experience are welcome. They will play music by composers John Williams, Frank Simon, Ron Nelson, William Himes, and Michael Giacchino.

Take a *Short Ride in a Fast Machine* as you enjoy the music of both of these outstanding musical organizations. For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music. For more information about the Cedar City Community Band, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music/community-band.html.

'SHORT RIDE *in a* FAST MACHINE'





COURTESY SUMA

SUMA launches 'Art In Action' fundraiser for student scholarships

from Bailee Jones

SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART

Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA), at Southern Utah University (SUU), is pleased to present its first-ever fundraiser for student scholarships, Art in Action, a collaborative exhibition featuring 86 works of art available to purchase which were generously donated by students, faculty, and staff of SUU, open Monday, March 22 through Friday, April 9, 2021.

The entirety of Art in Action's proceeds will benefit student scholarships for SUU's Art & Design Department. Works on display as part of Art in Action are available for purchase online and at the SUMA by museum visitors at a flat price each of \$20 plus tax.

"It was incredibly uplifting to see such a great turnout of donated artwork for this initiative," stated Whitney Staheli, SUMA manager of finance and administration, who helped organize the fundraiser. "It was wonderful to work with the local artists who donated one-on-one workshops at their studios for student donors."

Generously donated workshops from Arlene Braithwaite, Mary Jabens, Debbie Robb, Carrie Trenholm, and Mona Woolsey will be randomly awarded to five student donors. Other contributions on behalf of this fundraiser included kits from SUU's Art & Design department for their student donors, and a generous monetary donation from Artisans Art Gallery in Cedar City.

Demand for the work is high, so SUMA invites all people to visit Art in Action and make purchases before it's too late! Visitors will see red dots which indicate a work has already been sold. Each red dot visitors see means that Art & Design student scholarship funds have increased by \$20. To allow all art to remain on display for three-weeks, purchased art will not be taken down or available for pick up until April 12th. Interested buyers can find more information about Art in Action on SUMA's website at suu.edu/suma.

Along with Art in Action, Monday, March 22nd marks the opening of the 2021 Senior B.F.A. Capstone Exhibition which will be on display through May 1st. The exhibition showcases the culmination of each graduating art student's time in the Art & Design Department at SUU. The students' capstone projects will be on display, demonstrating their ability to visualize, develop, and create a cohesive body of work to kick start their careers in the professional art world. This exhibit will include work from a variety of artistic disciplines: art education, graphic design, ceramics, sculpture, illustration, photography, painting, drawing, and printmaking.

SUMA continues to host events for all ages to explore creativity and experience a meaningful connection with the exhibitions. Currently, programming is divided between virtual and in-person events; for more information, visit suu.edu/suma. Thanks to the Utah Division of Arts and Museums, Cedar City RAP Tax, Zions Bank and the Sam & Diane Stewart Family Foundation, SUMA is free and open to the public Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH PROUDLY PRESENTS THE ROY L. HALVERSEN YOUNG ARTISTS CONCERT APRIL 8, 2021 · 7:30PM HERITAGE THEATER

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MUSIC DIRECTOR & CONDUCTOR

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CHASE RADMALL - CELLO

MEREDITH DRAPER - VOICE

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\$12 ADULTS · \$6 STUDENTS OVER 6 · \$40 GROUP OF SIX
CHILDREN OVER 6 WELCOME
NO BABIES PLEASE, AS CONCERTS ARE RECORDED.

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT
MYOSU.ORG

OH, NO...WHERE IS MY PHONE?!

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Now you have to picture this to understand the story. The piano lab at SUU is a very large room, large enough to accommodate 20 desk-chairs, two large tables, 19 digital keyboards, and an upright acoustic piano. (The electronic keyboards are fairly new and very nice. Other universities would envy them.) Even at the large size of the room, though, it is of course only a few steps from one side to another.

Students were sitting at the keyboards, practicing with headsets on, and I was calling them one at a time to come up to the front of the room and play for me on the upright piano. (Which is also very nice, by the way—a Steinway-made Boston brand.) When I called Anne, she stood up, took a step, stepped back to get her phone, and came up to where I was. She glanced around, deciding where to put her phone, and then sat down on the bench.

I couldn't resist asking her why she had brought her phone. She was momentarily startled, then we both laughed. "I don't know" was her answer, but the reason was clear to us both: she was nervous to be without her phone, even with only a few steps between her keyboard and my piano. I pursued it. Was it a conscious choice, a reflex, a habit that led her to think she couldn't be without that phone for maybe 4 minutes? I said my phone was in my bag

downstairs at the other end of the building, and we laughed again. "It's a generational thing," she said, which was very polite language for "but you are old." (Well, she's right about that.) But she admitted to sometimes being appalled at how dependent she was on her devices.

But here is the kicker. Before she returned to her keyboard, she had taken a picture of an assignment page (I'd have written the information down, but she probably didn't have a pencil) and given a phone number to a classmate who asked as she was leaving the room. (I'd have had to say, "I don't know.") She used the phone twice in 4 minutes.



I, on the other hand, have been known to leave my phone in my music bag for half a day, which drives two daughters and my sisters nuts. (The other daughter is very casual about answering her phone, which drives me nuts.) I am not in a conscious battle against phones (texting is the most convenient thing ever) or email, (much better than making a phone call), but being without my tech tools doesn't cause me severe anxiety.

I should be the pupil and let my students instruct me in the capabilities of my phone that I don't take advantage of: sending pictures, setting an alarm or a reminder, researching a bit of information. There must be a balance between utility and dependence. I intend to live in the modern world, but I don't need to be buried with my phone in my hands.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR
April 14th-17th 2021

FREE PARKING
Gate Admission \$2/Person 13+, \$1/person 3-12 years or \$5 for a Family (one person must be 21+)

TUESDAY: Fair Parade & Kick Off Party in Washington City	WEDNESDAY: Family Night, FREE Concert with Admission featuring Rock Bottom Boys	THURSDAY: FREE Gate Admission from 2pm-6pm Free Barrel Racing Como la Flor (patron tribute band)	FRIDAY: Boxing • Junior Rodeo Ned LeDoux Concert
			SATURDAY: Demolition Derby MMA (New this year!)

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JOIN THE GIANTS

from Susie Knudsen
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron Giants Mountain Bike Team is excited to announce that registration for the 2021 season is now open until May 31 to all Iron County students entering the seventh grade or higher next school year. The team's season starts June 1 and runs through mid-October. All levels of experience are welcome and the program is designed to offer a positive, high-quality racing experience to all participants.

"Mountain biking is the best," said Iron Giants student athlete Alec Christensen. "I've never had so much fun pushing myself and achieving my goals."

The team will hold several pre-season "Meet the Giants" rides to allow students the opportunity to ride with the team starting April 1 at 5:45 pm at Three Peaks Recreation Area. Prospective team members and their parents are

invited to ride with the team with a functioning mountain bike, helmet and signed waiver. An all-girls ride will be held on May 1 at 10 a.m. at Three Peaks Recreation Area, as part the Girls Riding Together (GRiT) program, that was created to encourage more females to participate in mountain bike racing and coaching. All pre-season activities are listed on the team's website <https://irongiants.bike>.

"Being part of GRiT has helped me realize how strong I am, and that with hard work the sky's the limit," said Iron Giants student athlete Sadie Holm. "Being an Iron Giant has made me a better mountain biker. The team is so

fun to be around and when I'm racing, and can hear them cheering me on, it gives me the extra push to do my best." During the 2021 season, student athletes are expected to ride trail with the team three days a week and spend additional time learning on-the-bike skills and bike maintenance. They will

see **IRON GIANTS** » 20



The Iron Giants Team not only helps riders become better mountain bikers, but also better teammates and people. Credit: Susie Knudsen



Family Support Center welcomes new board members

from Timothy Daniels

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Being a kid can be hard, and parenting can be hard, too. The Family Support Center in Cedar City provides respite care and crisis care for children, visitation exchanges for children up through age 11, and parenting classes. Our motto is "Protecting Children—Serving Families."

The Family Support Center was organized in 1989 in response to a car accident on I-15 where the parents were hospitalized and several children needed a place to go. We are a non-profit organization and thankful for all tax-deductible donations. Our local Family Support Center is pleased to announce several new board members.

Harold Shirley

Harold Shirley brings a wealth of experience to the Family Support Center. He and his wife, Diane Shirley, raised their nine children here as he taught high school for nearly 40 years. For 8 years, he served our community as a Cedar City Council member and then an additional 12 years as mayor. He also served on the Utah Board of Water Resources for 15 years. Local music lovers are familiar with Mr. Shirley because of his service on the board of the Orchestra of Southern Utah (OSU) and with the Master Singers. In 2017, Mr. Shirley was awarded the Lt. Governor's Public Service Award for the entire state, an outstanding honor for his outstanding community service. We appreciate his gentle demeanor, his love for youth and families, and the wisdom and experience he brings to the board and our community.



Michael M. Steele, PhD

Michael M. Steele, PhD, is an assistant professor of psychology at SUU. He is a licensed clinical child and adolescent psychologist. Originally from Anchorage, Alaska, Dr. Steele has lived all over the US and overseas while pursuing his educational and professional goals. Most recently, Dr. Steele lived in Christchurch, New Zealand, where he was the Director of the Child and Family Psychology Programme at the University of Canterbury. He is the Director of Clinical Training (DCT) for SUU's new Doctoral Program in Clinical Psychology. Because his family originated from Panguitch, Southern Utah has always been a special place for him. Dr. Steele is a father of 3, and enjoys martial arts and the great outdoors.



Kara Taylor

Kara Taylor is a health educator for Southwest Utah Public Health Department. She is a registered dental hygienist. She hails from Minersville, having attended Beaver High School, SUU, and UVU. During school at UVU she was introduced to public health, and her love of helping underserved communities grew. As one thing leads to another, that was the beginning of her love for helping the youth of our wonderful community. Ms. Taylor also serves as the co-advisor of the Iron County Teens Against Drugs Coalition at CHS and CVHS. She's a Southern Utah gal at heart, who loves spending time with her family camping, riding four wheelers, and hiking.



Michelle Lambert

Michelle Lambert's passion for kids and education led her to join the Iron County School Board three years ago, where she now serves as president. She also works as an adjunct instructor in the music department at SUU, where she also serves as the administrative coordinator for the Grace A. Tanner Center for Human Values. She holds two bachelor's degrees—one from Brigham Young University in Music (1997) and one from SUU in English (2018). She will complete a Masters of Public Administration from SUU this summer. Her two sons have graduated from Cedar High School and gone on to college, but her two daughters keep her busy attending band concerts, track meets, dance recitals and school events. The whole family enjoys running and hiking the beautiful trails around Cedar City.



Tyler Goddard

Tyler Goddard is the Health Director for the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah. Mr. Goddard graduated from the University of Nevada—Reno with a masters degree and is a licensed clinical social worker (LCSW). He brings a wealth of clinical, administrative and leadership experience to the board. He previously worked for the Division of Child and Family Services (DCFS) and taught some of the parenting classes for the Family Support Center. The FSC is "a safe place for law enforcement to bring children" when needed, along with being a place



where parents can bring their children during those stressful times when respite care is needed. In short, "You can call the FSC without being judged when your kids are stressing you out."

Bethany Ross

Bethany Ross is the parent representative on the Board. Bethany and her husband Bryce have three children, Parker, Mollie & Max. They have been a foster family for the past 3 years. Bethany has loved all of their time fostering as well as the relationships she gets to build with the biological families. She earned a bachelors degree in Family Consumer and Human Development from Utah State University. While a student at the university she worked at the Child and Family Support Center in Logan and loved her time there. She is happiest when she is surrounded by her family or adventuring around the world. She is eager to work on the board of directors and continue to watch the Family Support Center do amazing things for our community.



We appreciate the service and contributions of these new board members. The other current board members are Heidi Baxley, Jana Leavitt, Kimberly Wilde, Tim Daniels, and Marilyn Grainger. The day-to-day operations are led by our Director, Connie Sowards. Generous thanks to our recently departed board members—Harold Haynie, Conrad Aitken, Clint Pollock, Tracie Lund, Amanda Hansen, and Ryan Johnston.

If you have questions about how the Family Support Center can help you, please visit www.familysupportutah.org or call (435) 586-0791.

Why should you get the COVID-19 vaccine? Ask the experts!



Dr. Gia Miller, MD, Pediatrics
Color Country Pediatrics, Cedar City

"COVID-19 vaccines have been shown to be highly effective at preventing serious illness. Getting one may keep you from getting ill. Also, it can protect those people around you including your friends and family.

Please do your part to help stop this pandemic by getting a COVID-19 vaccine when it is available to you."

 Intermountain
Cedar City Hospital

calendar

WED, MARCH 31

NATIONAL CRAYON DAY



TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS – (W & F) 9:30-10:30AM, Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S) – This is a FREE low-impact, health benefitting exercise class for Seniors. A beginning Tai Chi class that helps with coordination, balance, flexibility and more. To register – contact Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548. Space is limited. Presented by the Area Agency on Aging-Five County Association of Governments.



SUU APEX SPEAKER SERIES – KERSTIN PLEHWE (11:30am) SUU Hunter Conference Center – Great Hall (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City), admission is FREE. This special keynote presentation will highlight the great scholarship and celebration of education that is the Festival of Excellence at SUU! Plehwe is an entrepreneur, speaker, and bestselling author. She is a world-traveled, energizing personality that embodies the spirit of entrepreneurship and passion. She believes the biggest obstacle for success is the inability of humans to adapt to change, an attitude which she seeks to change. Visit suu.edu/apex for info and the livestream link.

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDY – “Sermon on the Mount” – 6:30 to 8:45pm (Also Thurs 1-3pm), Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). A 6-week precept study of the Sermon on the Mount. Bible studies are nondenominational. Call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info and to register. Workbooks \$22.50, www.precept.org.

THURS, APRIL 1

APRIL FOOLS’ DAY

SUMA: SPECIAL EXHIBIT – 2021 SENIOR BFA (Mon-Sat, 11am – 6pm) at the Southern Utah Museum of Art – SUMA (13 South 300 West, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. Info @ www.suu.edu/suma. The event showcases 34 graduating student artists’ work including graphic design, photography, drawing, painting, printmaking, illustration, sculpture, ceramics, and art education (ends May 1st). Info (435) 586-5432.

FRI, APRIL 2

WALK TO WORK DAY

TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS – (W & F) 9:30-10:30AM, Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S) – This is a FREE low-impact, health benefitting exercise class for Seniors. A beginning Tai Chi class that helps with coordination, balance, flexibility and more. To register – contact Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548. Space is limited. Presented by the Area Agency on Aging-Five County Association of Governments.

SAT, APRIL 3

FIND A RAINBOW DAY



34TH ANNUAL CEDAR CITY EASTER TREAT DRIVE-THRU (10am) Cedar City Veterans Park/ Baseball Fields (407 W 275 N, Cedar City). Kids bring your parents and you get to stay in the car and be the parade! Local groups and organizations will be on the sideline cheering you on; all appropriately socially distanced of course! Admission is FREE. What a great way to celebrate and you get to be the float, dress up, decorate your car or just come down for your very own treat and you don’t even have to get out of your car. Hosted by the Alumni Chapter of Sigma Nu.



RENTWAPO-WORKS FARMERS MARKET (Saturdays 9-2pm), (4871 N Enoch Rd.) Cold weather inside. Warm weather outside. Apples, Art, hand-crafted items, eggs, home décor, homeopathic items, Avon, furniture, pecans, apples, un-popped popcorn, pecans, potatoes and homemade goodies. A free, fun and unique shopping experience. COVID compliant. Info – Linda 435-559-1657



CEDAR CITY YEAR-ROUND DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET, (10am to 1pm), Every Saturday rain or shine, in parking lot behind the Stratford Hotel, (18 S Main Street) or inside the building behind the parking lot in the cold weather months. Artwork, baked goods, crafts, custom semi-precious stone, costume jewelry, farm fresh produce, homemade brownies & candies, home style treats, homemade jams & jellies, homeopathic items and 100% real honey.

SATURDAY FARMER’S MARKET, (9AM TO 1PM), Saturdays @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. Info (435) 463-3735.

SUN, APRIL 4

EASTER

REFUGE CITY CHURCH – EASTER SERVICE (11am) at the Megaplex Theater (1040 Sage Dr, Cedar City). All are welcome.

MON, APRIL 5

DEEP DISH PIZZA DAY

SENIOR YOGA CLASSES (1-2PM) IN THE CANYON WEST PARK behind the Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Outside, weather permitting. Also on Wednesdays, (1-2pm) at the Senior Center. Easy to do, please bring your own mat. (435) 586-0832

TUES, APRIL 6

STUDENT-ATHLETE DAY

ZUMBA AT THE SENIOR CENTER (11:30AM - 12:30PM), Come have fun while getting in better shape! 489 East 200 South, Cedar City. (435) 586-0832.

SUU – WIND SYMPHONY LIVESTREAM (7:30 PM), www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html. Continuing to bring music to SUU and Cedar City, the SUU Wind Symphony will team up with the Cedar City Community Band (CCCB) for their final performance of the school year in a concert titled, Short Ride in a Fast Machine.

WED, APRIL 7

NATIONAL CRAYON DAY

SENIOR YOGA CLASSES (1-2PM) AT THE CEDAR CITY SENIOR CENTER (489 E 200 S) Also on Mondays, (1-2pm) in the Canyon West Park behind the Senior Center. Outside, weather permitting. Easy to do, please bring your own mat. (435) 586-0832



WONDER WEDNESDAY (2-4PM) – FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK (1st Wed) 162 S 300 W | (435) 586-9290. FREE for students K-5. This collaborative program is held in conjunction with early out Wednesdays for elementary schools in Iron County. Children accompanied by an adult can drop by anytime between 2 – 4 pm for make-n-take activities or self-guided programming. Please call to confirm event.

Want your event on our calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

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calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

Wed (except 5th), 5:30 pm • City Hall, 10 N. Main St (435) 586-2950

Enoch City Council

1st & 3rd Wed, 6 pm • City Hall, 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

Enoch Planning Commission

2nd & 4th Tues, 5:30 pm • City Hall, 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

Iron County Commission

2nd & 4th Mon, 9 am • Commission Chambers, 68 S 100 E, Parowan

Iron County Republican Women

3rd Wed, 11:30 am.
Tickets \$20, <https://www.ironcountyrepublicanwomen.com>

Parowan City Council

2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall, 35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

3rd Wed, 6 pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E, Amer. Legion Conf. Room • (435) 704-6654

Bikers Against Child Abuse

1st Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott (1294 S Interstate Dr, Cedar City), Cedar Breaks Conference Room

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

2nd Tues, 4 pm, Cedar City Library, ajssball@aol.com

Elks Lodge #1556

111 E Freedom Blvd. Cedar City, (435) 586-8332

Lion's Club

Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. Roger Shurtz for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (435) 590-2896

Marine Corps League

Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6 pm Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N, Cedar City.

Rotary Club

Tues, 12:15 • Southwest Tech, 757 W 800 S, Cedar City • (435) 233-0244

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org
Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829

Meetings at KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm
Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. • True Life Center (TLC) 2111 N. Main. • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • Canyon Park, Lions Pavilion • (435) 477-8925

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

What a Way to Start the Day • Su, W, F 7-8 am • All are welcome

Al-Anon

Meetings at KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm, Parowan Senior Center, 685 N 300 E (435) 477-8925

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm • (435) 559-3333

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's Caregiver

Online Meetings: 2nd Fri, 5:30 pm, 4th Mon, 5:30 pm • RSVP to mjmillier@alz.org or (435) 238-4998 x8773

ARP—Addiction Recovery

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan

Caregivers

1st Tues, Noon • Five County Aging Offices, 585 N Main St, Ste. 1, Cedar City

Multiple Sclerosis

3rd Thurs, 6-8 pm • Cedar Visitor's Center (581 N Main) Caregivers and those with MS

Nami Bridges & Family to Family

Thurs, 7 pm • SW Behavioral Health Center, 245 E 680 S, Cedar. Free • (435) 590-7749

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603

Meetings at KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

Candle Light Meeting • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm • The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

Parkinson's

Please call Kristy for info about Parkinson's and activities available. (435) 559-9681

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

1st Wed, 7:30 pm • Share Families of So. Utah • 565 N Main Street, Ste. 6, Cedar • www.southernutahshare.com

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

3rd Thurs, 1:30 pm • Cedar City Library

CLASSES/ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

Wed, 11 am-noon, Spirit Wellness Club, 1615 N Main, Cedar City • All levels, Free to members, or \$8 drop-in fee.

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

Wed, 1 pm, Cedar City Senior Center 489 E 200 S • 435-586-0832. FREE. Trained instructors. Range-of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics.

Awana Bible Club

7th-12th grade, Mon, 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm, 3 yrs-6th grade, Wed, 6:30 pm - 8 pm, Valley Bible Church, 4780 N Hwy 91, Cedar City • (435) 586-0253 or (435) 990-1638

Book Club

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E.

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • (435) 586-0832

Cedar City Radio Control Club

4th Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E.

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • The Pastry Pub • 86 W University Blvd. Find your voice & shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

Cedar Professionals

Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites, 1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. An organization of business people. Stimulate business for members through exchange of ideas, information and business referrals. www.cedarprofessionals.org

Color Country Winds

Wed • Come brush up on your band skills to share with the community. Call Debbie at (435) 559-9609 for time and location.

Color Country Pickleball

M-F, 7-10 am • 155 E 400 S (Cedar Stake Ctr), Paddles & balls supplied. (435) 586-6345

Hey Cedars Square Dance

Wed • Beginner's, 6:30 pm, Mainstream Dancers, 7-9 pm • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Info: Pat (435) 233-5910

Pickleball Group

Weekdays, 7 am • SUU Pickleball Courts. Anyone is welcome. Fee is \$2 (indoors) and free (outdoors)

Rock Club

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201 W Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. southernutahrockclub.org

Southern Utah Woodturners

2nd Sat, 9 am, Cedar High School wood shop, 703 W 600 S.

Tae Kwon Do Class

Wed, 7-8:30 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. \$25/mo., ages 5+, any experience level (435) 865-9223. Helps benefit Canyon Creek Crisis Center.

Tai Chi For Arthritis

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Free class, basic elements of Tai Chi – Coordination, Balance, flexibility. Register: Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

1st Tues, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. (435) 586-6661

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am. Evening weigh-in 6:30 pm, mtg 7-8 pm • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight without buying special foods. • 586-3233 (a.m. mtg) or 867-4784 (p.m. mtg)

Water Aerobics Class

Tues, Thurs, 9 am • SUU pool, 2-56 N 600 W., Fun, up-tempo workout to music. Intensive cardio, full body muscle toning. Any fitness level. All ages. \$3/class, including pool admission. (435) 327-2091 (no text)

Weightwatchers Reimagined!

Wed, 9:30 am • Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. Guidance, in-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches. (702) 832-0555. Evening workshops now available. More info at weightwatchers.com/us/find-a-meeting

Wellness Place

583 S Main Suite #5, Cedar City. (435) 592-5308. Classes: thewellnessplacecc.com/upcoming-classes

To add your ongoing opportunity to our calendar, call 867-1865, ext.6 or email news@ironcountytoday.com

IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

by Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CANDACE SCHAIBLE

As Cedar Valley residents become more aware of the need for outdoor water conservation, they have a tremendous resource in talented horticulturist Candace Schaible, who continuously teaches community members through a variety of courses, programs and activities.

Schaible, Professional Practice Extension Assistant Professor of Horticulture and Water Conservation for the Utah State University Extension, works closely with the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) on community outreach events, a water-efficient landscape design class called Localscapes, and free summer water checks.

She serves on the boards for the Qualified Water Efficient Landscaper program and the USU Center for Water Efficient Landscaping. For the Utah Water Conservation Forum she is a board member, treasurer, and Spring Conference Planning Committee member.

Schaible is currently working on a joint project

with USU, Alex Meisner Construction, and Big Trees Nursery called “USU Water-Wise Demonstration Street.” There are several participating homes in the Crescent Hills Subdivision and more information is available at www.usudemstrationstreet.com.

Julie Gillins, Washington County Water Conservancy District Water Conservancy manager, said Schaible has implemented great programs and events to educate community members on water-conserving behaviors.

“Candace is a great advocate for using water wisely,” Gillins said.

The purpose of the Iron County Water Stewards program is to recognize community members for contributing to the effort to optimize every drop of water in Iron County. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) is actively engaged in education, conservation, reuse and import projects to meet the growing demands on local water supply. For every effort you make to conserve, we consider you a water steward, too. For more of the story and to Get to Know Your H2O, visit www.cicwcd.org.



COURTESY CICWCD

schools

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from Le Ann Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary students have had a fun time using their spare change for the PTA Penny War. Students have collected their coins to bring them to school and put in containers located in the hallway. Pennies count as negative points for OTHER grade levels. In other words, dropping 40 pennies into another grade's container takes 40 points from their total. What a fun way to support some great causes at our school such as the take-home reading program and the water dispenser in the portable classrooms.



The district 4th grade calculator challenge will be held on March 31 at North Elementary. Good luck to our school winners; Dillon Moore, Anabelle McUne, and Elijah Abrams.

Spring Break will be held April 5-9.

South Elementary

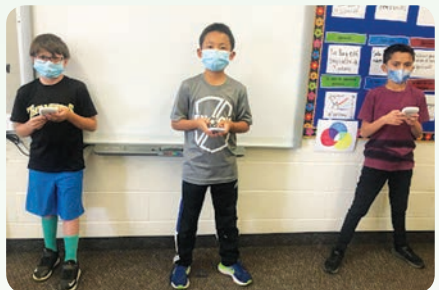
Springtime has arrived! What a great time of year, both for learning and enjoying the weather! We welcome the fresh air, sunshine, rain, hope and rejuvenation! South Elementary School is excited to invite our students and parents to an evening of hands-on science, technology, engineering, art, and math (STEAM) activities on Wednesday, March 31st from 7:30-8:30 pm. The festivities will be held outside on the Grass Area near the SUU Geoscience Building. Masks are required. We look forward to seeing all who can attend! Be sure to come join the fun!

South Elementary hosted the Iron County School District Spelling Bee. The participants represented the top spellers in the district. All spellers did a great job! Congratulations to the winners: 1st Place - Ryeesa Rose - Fiddlers Elementary; 2nd Place - Derek Allen - Iron Springs Elementary; 3rd Place - Stetson Christensen - Three Peaks Elementary.



East Elementary

East Elementary is proud to present the three Fourth Grade students representing our school in the 2021 Math Challenge Competition! This competition was held on Tuesday March 30th at North Elementary. Great job Pace Fuller, Boren Zheng, and Cole Aiono!



Also, our PTA is on the lookout for parents to serve on next year's PTA board. You can nominate a fellow parent (or even yourself!) as Secretary, Treasurer, President-elect, and President. We need committed parents, like you, to help our school continue to make great student experiences! Submit your nomination in person to the front office, message the PTA Facebook page, or email us at eastpta50@gmail.com.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary had some exciting competitions this past week. Students

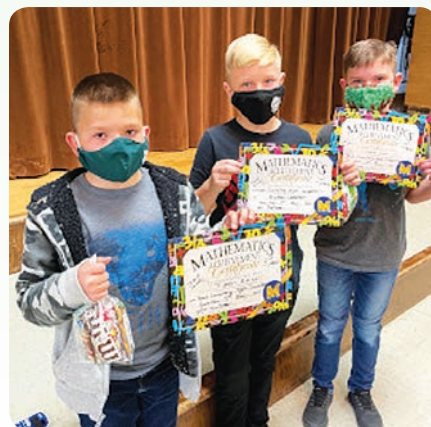
tested their spelling skills during the Spelling Bee. Congratulations to Peyton Johnson (1st place), Bristol Taylor (2nd place), and Madison Giles (3rd place). The first and second place winners advanced to the District Spelling Bee.



Students displayed their experiments at the 5th Grade Science fair. Congratulations to Ella Brown (1st place), Kycen Reber (2nd place), and Ryann Robinson (3rd place).



The 4th graders used speed to solve math problems during the Sharp Minds Calculator Contest. Congratulations to Shea Cox (1st place), Bryceton Osterman (2nd place), and Tristen Bales (3rd place).



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Congratulations to Fiddlers Canyon Elementary Ryeesa Rose, winner of the district spelling bee! We are so proud of all your hard work and dedication.

Our Color Run fundraiser will be held April 23. Student donation packets are due before Spring Break on April 2. Our goal is for students to raise at least \$30 each so they can earn a t-shirt and other goodies for our run next month.

Launch High School

A sophomore at Launch High School, James Martineau, presented his project work in creating an HHO Generator, a gas generator that uses electrolysis to split water (H₂O) into its base molecules, 2 hydrogen and 1 oxygen molecule. He demonstrated how his device creates a gas that can be used for welding purposes, car fuel, or even to scare the audience, which he did with a small but loud "bang" explosion during his presentation this week.



Gateway students learn about the technique and importance of grafting, which can help plants and trees thrive in poor weather conditions.

Gateway students learn about the craft of grafting

from Amy Gibson

CTE, AGVENTURES TEACHER

What do you get when you cross scion wood with rootstock? A chimera of course! This week Mrs. Gibson's AgVentures class had a guest speaker who spoke to students about grafting. Mr. Allen brought in all parts and pieces needed to properly graft a tree. He brought rootstock that was from a tree native to Russia. The reason for Russian roots is so that the new tree will be able to withstand our cold

weather but still produce a desired fruit. Students learned that we graft because we have trees that may be able to survive in cold weather and are resistant to diseases but fruit is not desirable. We also have trees that produce a desirable fruit but cannot survive thus making grafting necessary. The students loved hearing about all the different trees he has grafted and were excited to learn about a maple tree in Indiana that still stands with 6 different types of maple trees grafted as one.

SPEEDING ALONG

the rut LESS TRAVELED

COREY BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY



This racy Rockwell illustration is appropriately titled. However, if you notice the inset picture of the speedometer, it says they are “speeding along” at a very devilish and dangerous (in 1904) 15 miles an hour! You’ll also notice the woman’s worried look and hesitating hand, while the driver’s hand is on the horn to warn all those in his precarious path that he’s not slowing down for anyone or anything. As for the dog, it’s just happy to be out for a drive and have the winds of a new adventure bringing joy in his jowls.

Whatever your method is for traveling through life today, contrary to the popular song, life is not just a highway. It’s a labyrinth of detours, dead-ends, winding roads, routes and ruts. Unlike NASCAR, you can make wrong turns in life. You can also follow, or get stuck behind, people littering your lane with

“If you want a successful journey in life, remember it’s more about passion and perseverance than pace.”

debris. Notice that the man is wearing goggles for a wise reason.

Wherever you’re headed in life, a successful journey starts with what’s in driver’s heart, not what’s under the hood. Sometimes you cannot always determine the distance (or count the kinds of detours you’ll encounter) to your desired destinations, but you can determine your determination as to not to be detoured or deterred (permanently) from your destination.

We will all have unexpected detours, delays, speedbumps and breakdowns. That’s why having a destination without motivation (passion) is not enough to help you keep going despite the dead-ends, potholes and flat-tires along the way. Passion (the reason you’re traveling and travelling down that road) will keep you going even when you’re exhausted. Just remember it’s okay to also take a break before you breakdown.

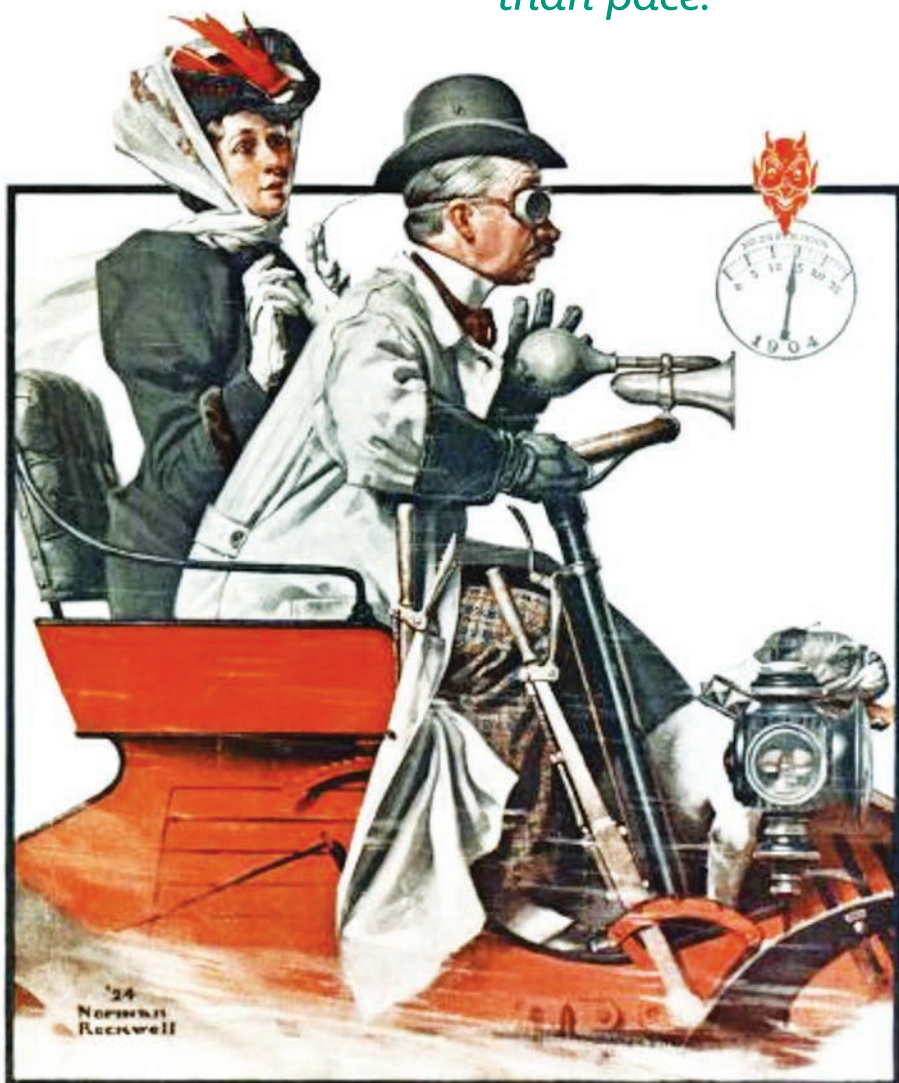
Gandhi wisely counseled, “There is more to life than increasing its speed.” This is true when you allow

the pace of life to interfere/prevent peace in your life. However, speed is not the only demon that can get you in trouble.

Sometimes you can get stuck in park or in the wrong gears (fear, doubt, regret). And while revving the engine gives you the sound of progress, you’re just wasting time and fuel. Also, just because you’re idling doesn’t mean you’re lazy as much as it means you need some direction and perhaps a new destination. But you’ve got to engage the engine if you want to move forward.

You also won’t get anywhere in reverse. I’m not saying reversing isn’t necessary sometimes, just don’t stay stuck in reverse by rehearsing the curse(s) from your past more than putting your mettle to the pedal and keep driving forward. Stop staring into and consulting the rearview mirror. Also, turn up the tunes if you can’t tune-out the backseat drivers.

If you want a successful journey in life, remember it’s more about passion and perseverance than pace. While you may feel the need for speed it’s okay to slow down, turn around, hit the brakes and take a break, or just stop and enjoy the view.



NORMAN ROCKWELL

EASTER COLORING CONTEST WINNERS

ALLSTATE INSURANCE Michael Haight Office

AGES 0-7
1st: Mya Cole
2nd: Braxton Hardman

AGES 8-13
1st: Orson Barlow
2nd: Kaila Sanchez

BLVD HOME
Jennie Jessop, 19

COLOR COUNTRY PEDIATRICS

AGES 0-5
1st: Samantha Miller
2nd: Zalea Wilcox
3rd: Veronika Williams

AGES 6-11
1st: Malina
2nd: Emily Hailstone
3rd: Eliza Griffin

FARMERS INSURANCE

AGES 0-5
Paisley Baldwin

AGES 6-10
Fiera Johnson

AGES 11-14
Edmund Barlow

AGES 17+
Stormie Barlow

INFOWEST

AGES 3-12
1st: Chandra Johnson
2nd: Elizabeth Linn
3rd: Harper Bagley

JRI INSURANCE

AGES 2-10
1st: Ava Melling, 9
2nd: Oaklei Black, 7

AGES 11-18
1st: Megan Zufelt, 17
2nd: Stormie Barlow, 17

MATTRESS STORE
1st 100 Entries

SOUTHERN UTAH VISION CARE

AGES 0-6
Kinsey Johnson

AGES 7-11
Chandra Johnson

AGES 12+
Stormie Barlow

SOUTHWEST APPLIANCE

AGES 0-6
Rowan Duffy

AGES 7-10
Avery Norris

AGES 11-14
Mandallae Barlow

SUU HEADSTART

AGE 3
1st: Aunora
2nd: Alayah
3rd: Gibson

AGE 4
1st: Delaney
2nd: Alex
3rd: Samantha

WEBSTER ORTHODONTICS

GRAND PRIZE
Arraia Joy Jessop

AGES 2-9
Alexander Brown

AGES 10-16
Rebecca Hill

AGES 17-90
Stormie Barlow



CONGRATULATIONS!

VISIT US ONLINE AT IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

faith

Faith in a Faithless Time

Do your actions and belief demonstrate faith and faithfulness?

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Faith is a word that is thrown around and easily used to substantiate ourselves. But what do you and I mean when we talk about our faith? Is it a list of beliefs or is it a subject from which our actions flow? Some think that we show our faith by attending church services frequently, perhaps weekly. When I study biblical teachings about faith, I have never found a reference to attendance at a weekly service. However, I have found frequent references to the faithful being in awe when they have encountered the incredible God who created the Universe and all that is in it. After such an encounter, we are led into worship and praise of that God, and we seek to encounter Him daily by being obedient to His leading.

We know that faith can function in our reading and writing as a verb and a noun. As

experience that develops in a true relationship with God. He knows us, and we come to know Him.

In chapter 11 of the Book of Hebrews, 17 of these faithful heroes are named, while 7 are unnamed but described in a way that you will be able to identify them from their life stories. Those that are unnamed are described in the following ways: 1) "They shut the mouth of lions"; 2) "quenched the flames of fire"; 3) "weakness was turned to strength"; 4) "women received their loved ones back again from death"; 5) "others were tortured...their backs were cut open with whips"; 6) "some died by stoning"; 7) "some were sawed in half"

Can we feel sorry for ourselves when we study these faithful servants of God? Remember that life is but an instant, while our eternity will be with God following our death as His faithful servants. As Paul said, "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain" (Philippians 1:21) meaning that we can live eternally with

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.12

a verb it is living and dynamic, but as a noun it is stable and functions like an object. Are you full of faith daily to your God, or have you substituted something else for faith in God? This is an important question because we live in a time when many have shown themselves to be faithless, unreliable, disloyal, treacherous, and unfaithful even when they have sworn oaths of allegiance to truth. Loss of jobs and income have thrown many into the abyss of depression, vacillating and wavering between apathy and lack of trust in family, friends, government, and self.

The Book of Hebrews in the Bible deals frequently with the cure for the unreliability of our own emotions. When we examine faithful and heroic figures of both genders in the Book of Hebrews, their lives can encourage and challenge us to greater and more faithful actions. These heroes frequently gave up their comfortable situations for a greater life story to follow God, sometimes through death and sometimes through leaving behind what they had known to act upon an uncertain future. Faith in these cases is not an emotion; it is an

the great God, Creator of the Universe. Hebrews 11:1 describes the reality of true faith: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." God provides the substance and evidence so that our faith is a living and dynamic faith, not staid or hopeless. Hebrews chapter 11 teaches us that through active faith in the true God, we can do all things and that nothing is impossible with God.

While we are reading through the faith hall of fame, we sometimes miss the fact that it is a faith hall, not a works hall. The works flow out of a relationship with God. It is a list of weak people who trusted that God could do great things for and through them. It is by faith, by faith, by faith, by faith eighteen times. These Old Testament examples show us that their primary hope and assurance came not from their own performance of religious duty, but from the promise of God to preserve and reward them through hardships they would endure—faith in the true God who created the Universe and through the Holy Spirit as a companion with us. No question about it! We are receiving His great help!

Remembering Jesus' suffering and celebrating His glorious resurrection

COMMUNITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CEDAR CITY INVITES YOU
TO JOIN US FOR HOLY
WEEK SERVICES.

from Pastor Nancy Pearson

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

We remember Jesus' Last Supper with his disciples on Maundy Thursday. On this night, Jesus showed his disciples that their Master is their servant by humbling himself and washing their dirty feet. On this night, Jesus gave new meaning to ordinary elements of bread and wine. Jesus said "This is my body which is broken for you; this is my blood shed for you. As often as you

the story of Jesus' passion characterize this worship time. The service ends in complete darkness and worshipers exit in silence. As we sit in this darkness, we are people who seem to have no hope. It is here that we begin to prepare ourselves for what is to come.

Easter Sunday is the celebration of Jesus' glorious resurrection! God in his power raised Jesus from life to death. "Christ is Risen! He is Risen Indeed!" This Easter Sunday we celebrate with two festive services. At 7:30am on Sunday April 4 we will worship outdoors for a joyous Sunrise Service. Worshipers may stay in their cars and tune in to the service on FM radio, or we will join together outside the sanctuary doors for a time of musical praise, scriptures, prayer, and a meditation.

An Easter Sunday service will also be held at 10am on Sunday April 4 in the sanctuary. Traditional and contemporary music will help us to worship



ROUNDTHEROCKTX.COM

eat this bread and drink this cup you show my death until I come again." We call this meal the Last Supper. On this night, Jesus also gave his followers a new commandment (the word Maundy means command). Jesus said "Love one another as I have loved you. Greater love has no one but this, that they give their life for their friends." At this Maundy Thursday service at 7pm on April 1, we will sing, pray, read scripture, hear a meditation and celebrate the Lord's Supper together.

Good Friday is a somber day when we recall the events of Jesus' crucifixion and burial. At our Good Friday service on April 2 at 8pm we will remember with a Tenebrae service (a time of darkness and shadows). Solemn music, a meditation, and reading of

together! Beautiful flowers will decorate our chancel. Prayers, praise, scripture readings, a special children's message and a meditation will all be a part of this joy-filled service.

ALL ARE WELCOME to join us for these services! We are very pleased to be again worshiping in person in our sanctuary. (COVID restrictions continue with social distancing and required face coverings.)

Community Presbyterian Church is located at 2279 N Wedgewood Ln, Cedar City at the intersection of Wedgewood Lane and Nichols Canyon Road in Cedar City. For more info call 435-586-8891, visit our church website, cedarpres.org, email pastor@cedarpres.org. We hope to see you!

faith

“You’re Not Alone” (John Canaan – Michael Mclean)



GOD'S
playlist

COREY BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY

We’re going with an old school song this week. But then aren’t God’s words always both old and new school (JAMES 1:17)? Truth never goes out of style and neither will His love for us. Neither does the need for us to love and be loved by others. That’s one of the dangers of this pandemic. In some ways, isolation from others is worse than getting sick. Not being able to hug, handshake or high-five may prove to be more detrimental and destructive than getting COVID. We need each other now more than ever. We need to know we’re not alone. Loneliness is one of the most (if not the most) deadly drugs, diseases and dangers in the world.

Because life can be dark and lonely, especially now. No matter how often we here the customary but contradictory “How are you?” and “Hope you’re good!” interactions, they don’t have the power to be as meaningful or effective unless someone follows up and follows through. I say contradictory because it is rare when people make the time to truly find out how you are doing and what’s going on, let alone do something active about it. Yes, it’s human nature (we’re afraid of interfering) but there are times God needs us to interfere with the ability, responsibility and accountability to rise above that nature and be His light and love in this dark and lonely world.

We each need relationships more than reminders, especially when we’re feeling blue and to know that even when we’re alone and on our own, God not only know our needs, He is with us. He not only numbers our hairs (LUKE 12:7-8) but our tears and He uses each one to water our eternal gardens of joy. Wherever you are today, I pray this song and words will help you know and feel that you’re not alone.

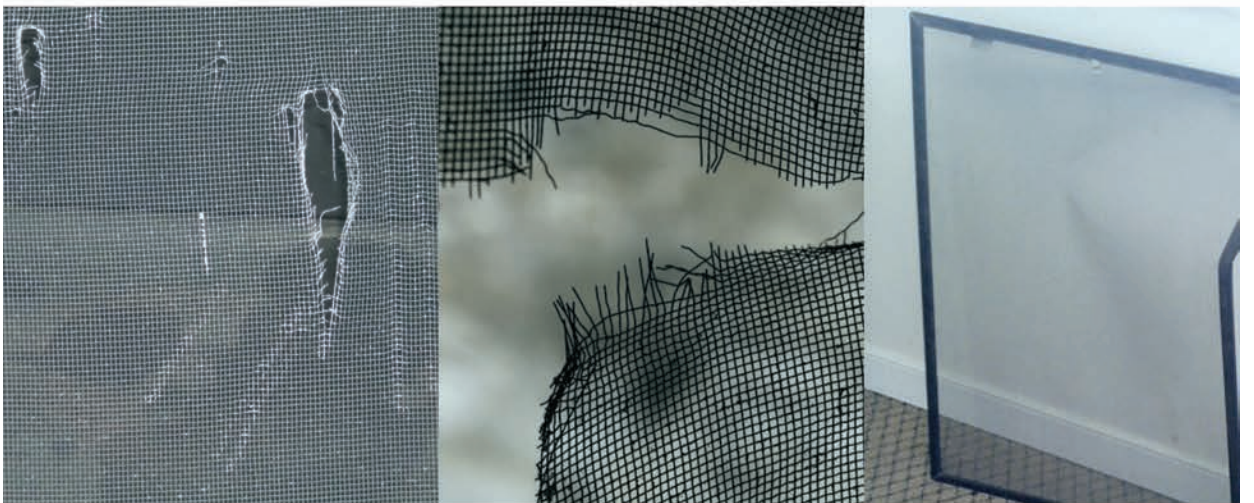
That is why I write God’s Playlist and the Rut Less Traveled each week. The Rut is for those who may not have a relationship with God yet, but still need to know their life is worth living and enjoying. God’s Playlist is similar to God’s Porch but with thoughts coming from songs, not just scriptures, because God loves and often uses music to reach our hearts in ways words alone cannot.

Is it difficult to write them both each week? Thanks to the devil, yes. Is it worth it? Only you can answer that. Nevertheless, it’s worth it to me to try to do my part to help God reach your heart, just as you help reach and remind others with your heart that they are not alone. I am not perfect, but I don’t need to be to stand beside you each week with words of comfort, strength and encouragement. And you don’t need to be perfect for God to love you, comfort, guide and forgive you and to be with you no matter what you’re going through. You are not alone.



GETTY IMAGES

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get your screens in shape!

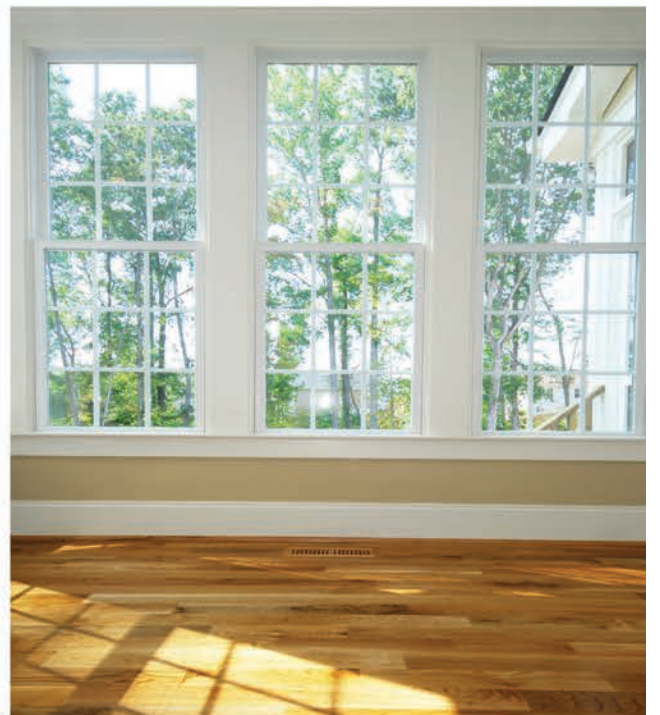


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ON SCREENS AND SCREEN REPAIRS



Now through May 31st!



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Cedar City | 38 East 1600 North | 435.586.3800 | jonespg.com

obituaries

Gary Joe Laswell Sr.

Gary Joe Laswell Sr., 72, of New Harmony, Utah, passed away on March 24, 2021. Funeral services will be held at 1:00 on Saturday, April 3 at Sunrise Christian Church at 6843 W 1800 N Cedar City, Utah. A reception with dinner served will take place at Iron Springs Resort in Cedar City, Utah.

Gary was born in Henderson, NV to Ilene and Ralph Laswell on April 12, 1948. His childhood was special, having grown up at the old Cashman Field helping his dad maintain the grounds. He graduated in 1966 from Rancho High School in Las Vegas, NV and played on the baseball team.

During his young adult years, Gary competed in SNORE off road racing where he raced through the desert in his jeep. He went to Dumont Dunes Hill Climbing competitions.

Gary married his beloved wife of 38 years, Mary Brennan of Boulder City, NV. Their love of horses, rodeo and the Lord brought them together. Gary worked as a Heavy Diesel Mechanic for Clark County for 32 years. In his later years, Gary was a member of the National Senior Pro Rodeo as a bull rider. He qualified several times for the NSPRA Finals. He competed in 1998 in Reno, Nevada where he won the fourth round.

Many would say he never met a stranger. His wit and sense of humor made many have a good chuckle every time they ran into him. He served as a greeter in his church, and was a great person to welcome people into the house of the Lord. Gary served as a leader in the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys where he led many young cowboys to gain their own love of Jesus. He also helped with Rodeo Bible Camps. Because of his love of people, Gary also served as a volunteer firefighter for the Harmony Valley Fire District for 14 years. Not only was he an excellent firefighter, but his extensive knowledge of diesel engines was a huge blessing for all. He maintained the engines and kept them running smooth.

Gary is preceded in death by his father Ralph Laswell and his mother Ilene Laswell. Gary is survived by his loving wife Mary Laswell of New Harmony UT, and by his children Shawn Marie Laswell of South Carolina, Gary Laswell Jr. and wife Bridget Laswell of Las Vegas, NV; his sister Diane Weir and husband Larry Weir of Henderson, NV; beloved grandchildren Alexandra Laswell, Chance Laswell, and Layne Laswell; and precious great-grandchildren Alayna Lovell and Colton Lovell.

Memorials may be given to the Fellowship of Christian Cowboys Donate Online. Family and friends are invited to share tributes online at www.SerenityStG.com.Arrangements. Memorial tree planting by Serenity Funeral Home of Southern Utah, 986-9100.

Nanette Grimshaw



Nanette Grimshaw, age 56, was welcomed to her heavenly home on March 26, 2021 at her home in Cedar City after a valiant battle with a long illness. She was born April 25, 1964 in Cedar City, UT to Arlen D and Catherine Siggard Grimshaw.

She attended elementary school in Bountiful, then Cedar Jr. High, and graduated from Cedar High School. She attended Dixie College, Cypress College and SUU. She lived in California and Idaho before coming back to Utah. She worked as

a security guard, but her favorite job was driving school bus. Previously she worked at Bryce Canyon, as well as restaurants and in food service.

Nan has always had a good memory of people and valued her friends. She kept detailed records of her life and personal history. Taking pictures and making scrapbooks were among her interests. She had a testimony of the Gospel of Jesus Christ that guided her life and gave her strength. Her motto was 'Live Happy'. She loved animals, including cats and dolphins. She enjoyed watching sports, especially the Kansas City Chiefs and the Seattle Seahawks. She had a sense of adventure and loved riding her 4-wheeler.

She loved her family and they love her. She will be greatly missed. She is survived by her parents, brother Scott (Suzanne), sisters Janeen Rasmusson and Jill (Jerry) Harris, as well as nieces and nephews. She looked forward to seeing her grandparents in Heaven as well as her special nephew Judd Paul Harris and brother-in-law Kevin Rasmusson.

The family expresses appreciation for medical personnel and caregivers who were very kind and became her friends.

Graveside services will be held at the Enoch Cemetery on Wednesday, March 31 at 2 pm.

Final arrangements entrusted to affordablefuneralservices.com.

Clara F. Bronder



Clara F. Bronder, age 83, passed away after a long battle with Alzheimer's and Dementia on March 23, 2021, in Cedar City Utah. She was born on August 27, 1937 in Clovis, California to Charles and Maria DeLuca.

Clara grew up in the small town of Clovis, CA before moving to Las Vegas, Nevada where she met and married the love of her life, William M. Bronder. She raised her five children and worked for Bishop Gorman High School for 28 years. Clara was an avid bowler most of her adult life. She also played softball

on an all-women's adult team. She was the 11th of 12 siblings and later in life she found out that she had a half-brother in Italy.

Bill and Clara lived an active life of hiking, biking, and camping. Both loved the outdoors. She was a devote Catholic and one of the sweetest women you would ever meet. Bill called her "sweetie" as he was so devoted to her. Theirs was a true love story. They were so happy together, and you never saw them apart. Bill passed away 4 weeks prior to Clara. We believe she died of a broken heart and she just needed to be with Bill.

Clara was preceded in death by her husband of 27 years, William M. Bronder, her father and mother, Charles and Maria DeLuca, 6 of her siblings, 2 sister-in-law's, and 3 brother-in-law's, her daughter Terri Ann Clark, son Stephen Clark, and her granddaughter, Heather Taylor.

She is survived by her daughters Kim (Tim) Baker, Mary (Mick) Gillins and her son, William Clark Jr., step-sons, Steven (Rebecca) Bronder, and David (Jana) Bronder, 13 grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, and her 2 brothers and 4 sisters.

Funeral Services will be held at Christ the King Catholic Church, 690 S. Cove Dr., in Cedar City, Utah 84720 at 3pm on March 31, 2021. Flowers and or donations to the Knights of Columbus, can be sent to the church. Please note on your donation that you are donating to the Knights of Columbus in Clara's name.

Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

IRON GIANTS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

have the opportunity to race in cities across Utah including Cedar City, Richfield, Moab and Manti.

Each student athlete is responsible for their own transportation to practice and races, bike, bike supplies and helmet.

The Iron Giants are currently looking for financial support. Sponsorships are available and will help the team offer scholarships for student athletes in need, and provide support during the race season. A sponsorship form and list of associated perks can be found at <https://irongiants.bike/sponsorship/>.

Iron Giants are proud to be part of the Utah High School Cycling League and are excited to celebrate the organization's 10th year of racing. From 320 student athletes in 2012 to over 5,000 projected racers in 2021, the Utah High School Cycling League continues to provide a safe and positive experience for Utah's teens and their families. With the philosophy that "nobody rides the bench," student athletes are encouraged to build strong bodies, minds and character through the lifelong sport of mountain biking. The Iron Giants and the Utah League are affiliated with the National Interscholastic Cycling Association (NICA).

To register your student athlete, or for more information visit <https://irongiants.bike> or email ironcountymtb@gmail.com. For more information on the NICA GRiT program, visit <https://www.utahmtb.org/grit>.

Why should you get the COVID-19 vaccine?

Ask the experts!



Dr. Troy Stonely, MD
Radiologist, Cedar City Hospital

"There are many reasons to get vaccinated against COVID. The vaccine has proven to be highly effective, and was carefully studied and evaluated for safety. This vaccine is an incredibly important tool to help stop the pandemic.

Don't delay. Get your vaccine as soon as possible when it becomes available to you."

 Intermountain
Cedar City Hospital

obituaries

Kenneth Everett Shakespear



Surrounded by family and his eternal companion, "Rett" Shakespear peacefully passed away March 25, 2021 at his home in Cedar City, Utah. He was born December 13, 1941 in Boulder, Utah as the best birthday present his mother Dixie could have ever received. (Or so he liked to remind her.) His father, Eldredge R Shakespear, was a hero to Rett and he loved his parents with all of his heart. He was the oldest of eight children - three sisters and four brothers. They grew up in Tropic, Utah in an environment full of love, hard work and the Gospel.



As a child, Rett enjoyed working on the farm and in the orchard. He loved sleeping under the stars with his little brother on cattle and sheep runs in the summer on his "home on the range." He worked from 12 years old as a dishwasher in Bryce Canyon and would run down the Navajo Loop trail after work to get home each night. In high school Rett was an athlete, student body president, seminary president and heartbreaker. He easily swooned his sweetheart Christine at a young age. The day after graduation he left to go to Jenny Lake Lodge where he worked as a chef and started his lifelong love of cooking. Once he returned home, he left Christine with a

promise ring while he left to New York for two years to serve his mission. His time as a missionary is one he cherished his entire life. Later in life when his memory would fail him, he would always be able to recall his time as a missionary. (Though he never did grow to love New York pizza.)

Rett and Christine were married for eternity March 28, 1964 in the St. George temple. Together they forged a lasting foundation built on service, love, and testimony. His legacy continues in the lives of his four children and their families. He naturally was able to find the good in everyone. He lived his testimony and blessed many through his kind acts of service, often done in secret. As a strong advocate of "Everything we have is the Lord's," he brought hope to many in some of the darkest of circumstances.

With Christine at his side, they created a Gospel centered home for their four children in a loving home where strangers would often be found coming and going. Rett and Christine were known for bringing people over for dinner every night and offering a warm home for people to stay in as long as they needed. In this setting, faith and testimony flourished. As a family they would wake at 5am each day to study scriptures, and would never start the day without a prayer.

Rett lived a life full of hard work. Shortly after his marriage to Christine, he again worked at Bryce Canyon, but now as a chef. They then moved to Cedar City where he worked at CSU (now known as SUU) in food service. He then was asked to go to Dixie State to be over the food and housing, where he and Christine were "dorm parents" for 100 girls at the Dixie Anna dorms.

After running the beloved Town and Country Restaurant in Cedar City, Rett was known and loved for his time as a real estate agent and broker/owner of ERA Realty Center. His time and success in Real Estate never went to his head, instead he always made sure to give back by donating generously to the community. He served on the Iron County School Board for fourteen years and was able to hand each of his children their high school diploma. In 2017 he received the "Lifetime Achievement Award" from the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce. He left a legacy of hard work, honesty and dedication to people that can never be replaced. Needless to say, he was an outstanding leader who employed many and was loved and looked up to as a great boss and mentor.

Tropic, Boulder and Bryce Canyon have a very special place in his heart. He enjoyed the outdoors and would often be found taking his family on drives to see the beautiful creations around them. He loved going to the lake with his family, spending time at their cabin in Panguitch Lake and traveling the world with his wife.

He served faithfully in everything he did. He loved his time serving as bishop of the 6th ward. He served with all of his heart and gave everything mentally, spiritually and physically to the members of his ward. He also cherished his time serving in the Stake Presidency. He was dedicated and had a deep love for the Boy Scouts of America. He was awarded the "Silver Beaver" and "Paramount" award and dedicated many years of his life to the program. Later in life he loved serving in the St. George temple with his wife Christine. He understood and lived the principle that by serving his fellow man, he was serving his Heavenly Father. Above all, he loved his Savior and without a doubt, enjoyed a sweet reunion with the One he devoted his life to.

He is fondly remembered and survived by his loving wife Christine and children: Kenneth Shakespear, Stephanie (Roger) Hulet, Michelle (Erik) Halladay, and Toni (Romar) Carl.

Grandchildren: Hailey (Tristan), Alex (Logan), Lindsey (Josh), Kole (Kensie), Ryan (Elizabeth), Kaden, Isaiah, Andie, Jacob, Sam, Sara, Abby, Carrie, Ben, and 12.5 great-grandchildren.

The family would like to thank all of the wonderful caregivers, nurses, hospice staff, friends, relatives and the mortuary for their endless service and love for Rett. Your sacrifice and selfless service will never be forgotten.

Funeral services were held on Monday, March 29, 2021 at 11am at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W. Cedar City, UT). A viewing was held on Sunday, March 28, 2021 from 6-8pm at the Mortuary and again on Monday March 29, 2021 from 9:30-10:30am. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. The funeral service was livestreamed through Southern Utah Mortuary's website. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Wayne Lee LeBaron



Wayne Lee LeBaron, 61, passed away March 18, 2021 in Cedar City, Utah.

Lee was born on January 28, 1960 in Idaho Falls, Idaho to Wayne and LaWana (Cox) LeBaron.

Lee is the oldest of 5 children. In his childhood he lived in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and Utah. He was very athletic and involved in sports and music. He grew up in Boy Scouts, enjoyed the outdoors, and worked on the honey farm. He married Carol (Adams) LeBaron in 1978

in Richfield, Utah. Lee joined the military in January 1979. After training, the family moved to Fort Hood, Texas. Later, Lee and Carol divorced in 1982. He married Kimberly (Hicken) LeBaron in 1984 at the Salt Lake Temple, in Salt Lake City, Utah. They later divorced in 2010. He received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Phoenix. Lee was a hard worker and provided well for his family as a Registered Nurse for over 25 years.

Lee was passionate about his family and talented in construction. In fact, he built his family's home in Caliente, NV in 1996. He loved his family, especially his grandkids. He loved family visits, family history, and camping (he built a customized family camp trailer). He planned big, exciting, memorable family trips and vacations. He enjoyed hunting and shooting. He was a talented nurse. Some of his patients who had him as an RN told family he was the best nurse ever. He loved music such as singing/instruments. He enjoyed good food and cooking, especially spaghetti and Dutch oven chicken. He was a good conversationalist and a great storyteller. Lee had a strong testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ and loved serving in the Temple.

Lee is survived by ten children, Jackie Jager, David (Irma) LeBaron, Aaron (Stacia) LeBaron, Tyler (Rebecca) LeBaron, Maicah (Michael) Anderson, Jacob (Kelly) LeBaron, Holleah (John) Hull, Hyrum (Kathryn) LeBaron, Wesley LeBaron, LaWana-Nani LeBaron, sixteen grandchildren: Angelo, Jamie, Paige, Jonathan, Jessie, Terek, Jacob, Austin, Braxton, Luke, Gabriella, Adam, Lainey, Harrison, Abigail, Logan, his brother's Michael (Kristie) LeBaron, Merrill (Kathryn) LeBaron, his sister, Jane (David) Schuler, and several cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Lee was preceded in death by his father, Wayne David LeBaron, his mother, LaWana Cox LeBaron, and his sister, Georgia Ruth Golar.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 27, 2021 at 2:00pm at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints located at 1390 E Midvalley Rd. The Viewing was held at 1:00 to 2:00 pm. Burial was in the Enoch City Cemetery under the care of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Gerald E (Jiggs) Alger



Gerald E (Jiggs) Alger, age 82, peacefully passed away on March 18, 2021 at his home in Cedar City, Utah. Gerald was born on October 28, 1938 in Enterprise, Utah to Alva Don and Pearl Twin Barlocher Alger. He was the last of eight siblings. He attended School in Cedar City and went on to Southern Utah University and joined the National Guard.

He married Julia Rae Banks on July 21, 1961. Together they had five children. Gerald loved being up in the mountains especially camping, fishing and hunting with his boys. He worked all over the United States and finally settled in Cedar City, Utah where he worked in the mines, at Colman and for the city. He was retired when he passed.

He is survived by his wife Julia of 59 years, and their four children Gary, Angelina, Lance, and Jeff, 13 Grandchildren and 7 1/2 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, his in-laws and his son Eric.

Graveside services were held on Tuesday, March 23, 2021 at 11:00 am at

the Enterprise Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

We want to thank SunTree Hospice, Ethan Bunker, Donna, Dr. Newman and all others for their loving care.

Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Brenda Berrett Orton



Brenda Berrett Orton was reunited with her eternal companion, Errol, on March 23, 2021, with family by her side. She was born on June 27, 1943 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Reed and Violet Berrett. Shortly after her birth she moved to Cedar City, Utah, where she was raised. She found her joy in spending time with her family; specifically, her siblings, Bob, Frank, Sydney, Pamela, and Kent. The joy of a loving family was instilled in

Brenda from a young age and she carried that throughout the rest of her life.

Brenda graduated from Cedar High School in 1961. The friendships and relationships she made in high school remained important for the rest of her life. She took on the responsibility of keeping in contact with classmates and bringing people together for various gatherings, and this was a source of great happiness for her.

She married her loving sweetheart Errol M. Orton on March 21, 1964 in the St. George Temple. Together they had four children: Shelly, Mark, Greg, and Chris. They spent much of their time together raising their family in Burley, Idaho, where they moved in 1968 and spent 18 years. Those 18 years found Errol and Brenda making lots of loving and lasting connections that stuck for the rest of their lives. Their time in Burley was cherished, and while they thought they would stay forever, fate had other plans. Lucky for them, they were able to find their way back to Cedar City in 1986, where they remained for the rest of their time together on Earth.

Brenda loved being a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served faithfully in many callings; her favorite calling was working with the Young Women. She loved spending time with the young women at Girls Camp, where she could be heard singing songs that she made up all on her own and that are likely still sung and loved by young women to this day. If you couldn't find Brenda at her home, there was a good chance she'd be at the temple; perhaps her favorite place to spend her time.

After Errol's passing in 2006, Brenda found that missionary service gave her a new purpose. She embarked on a mission to Nauvoo, Illinois in January 2009 and loved the 18 months she spent sharing the gospel and showing the sights of that historic place. Her family loved all the stories and experiences she brought back home with her.

Brenda lived much of her life with chronic health problems that somehow never took the smile off of her face. She dealt with these issues with grace, and always with unwavering faith. The way Brenda handled all of life's various challenges will inspire all of those she leaves behind.

Brenda was preceded in death by her husband Errol, her mother and father, Reed and Violet Berrett, and her siblings Sydney, Kent, and Frank Berrett. She is survived by her children Shelly (Mark) Grimshaw, Mark (Kelly) Orton, Greg (Erin) Orton, Chris (Charmayne) Orton, and her 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She loved her grandchildren with all her heart.

The family wishes to thank Sun Tree Home Health and Hospice, specifically Ethan Bunker and Adri Robinson, for the loving care they provided for our mother and grandmother.

Family funeral services were held on Saturday, March 27, 2021 at 10:00 am at the Sunbow Ward Chapel (2015 North Wedgewood Lane Cedar City, UT 84721). There was a viewing Friday night at the church from 6:00-8:00 pm and one Saturday morning from 9:00-9:45 am. Services were under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to sumortuary.com. A zoom link will be posted.

Want to submit an obituary?

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

business

Truly-Local community facts, figures & logic

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

Elon Musk recently said, "Failure is an option here. If things are not failing, you are not innovating enough." This rings true in so many things we do in life, transforming a community certainly among them. This column will continue to stress the need for your community to rapidly create a Truly-Local Community mentality. Being Truly-Local isn't just a nice thing to do, it is critical for the survival of your community. In the end, it comes down to facts, figures and logic. Many of the numbers and comments used in this week's column, you may have seen before, but at the risk of repeating myself, I would like to discuss them as a sum total to drive home the importance of growing your Truly-Local DNA. Here are a few of the common reasons for your community to adopt a hyper local mentality.

Numerous studies over the years show dollars spent with locally owned and operated businesses recirculate throughout your community between *three and seven times*. This is compared to those same dollars being spent with big boxes and national chains, which circulate just once. Using a 10% sales tax as only an example, one million dollars spent with big boxes and chains will return \$100,000 in sales tax to your community versus \$300,000-\$700,000 when being spent with locally-owned businesses. Those differences equate to real jobs for real communities.

Additional studies show owners of locally owned and operated businesses support local causes, organizations and charities by approximately a *three-to-one* margin over businesses with outside the community ownership. The foundations of many communities are often built through active volunteerism, non-profit organizations and civic groups. This is a necessary and vital component to thriving communities.

Owners and managers of locally-owned and operated businesses are *four times* more likely to be involved in leadership, politics, Chambers, Main Street and Economic Development organizations in their communities than owners and managers of out-of-town owned businesses.

A recent study indicated a community's poverty rate is directly linked to the percentage of prosperous locally owned and operated businesses. The more local innovation, creativity and entrepreneurs there are, coupled with active support of such by the various community's government entities, the

greater expectation for an increase in the average household income. Put another way, the greater percentage of your retail dollars taking place with out-of-town business owners within a smaller or mid-sized community, the higher the poverty rate will be expected to be.

Where a community invests their dollars is vital. There is no better investment in your community than revitalizing a community's downtown district. Tax dollars as well as private investment into your downtown district will bring an average of approximately *30% higher* return than an investment in other parts of the city. Communities neglecting to restore their downtown district to greatness risks damage to the entire community. There is no greater ROI than restoring the heart and soul to your community through downtown revitalization.

Want to grow the real estate values in and around your downtowns? It has been shown that by returning the vibrancy, heart and soul of your community to the downtown, you can also expect to see an increase in surrounding real estate values as well.

Not only does this create renewed pride in the community, it grows the real estate ad valorem tax base, which benefits the school as well as the entire community. I should point out, improvements anywhere in your community benefit the community,

but the greatest return is in your central or downtown area.

As we indicated in previous columns, it isn't that out-of-town owned business are bad, that isn't the case at all. The devil is always in the details, or in this case, the devil is in the balance. Cities finding ways to balance the growth of the Big Box or Chain segment of the community ALONG with the growth and support of the Truly Local business segment will find an economic balance that leads to great prosperity.

True balance is achieved by understanding. Communities must understand and realize that Big Box and Chains are only a fraction of the foundation from which to build. There is nothing more powerful than a "Truly-Local Community" knowing what it takes to succeed and bring true vibrancy to your community. Additionally, in addition to balance, it is also about building and creating uniqueness in your community, something that only a Truly-Local concentration can create. Uniqueness will also become vital in the new and emerging economics of your community.



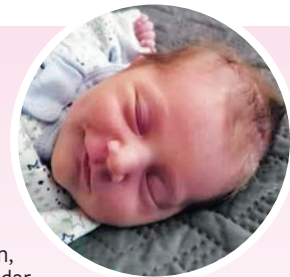
JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

people

BIRTH

River Jaymes Terry Ashdown

Derek and Erin Ashdown are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, River Jaymes Terry Ashdown, born on March 2, 2021 at Cedar City Hospital, weighing 7lbs. 4oz. and measuring 20.25in. long. Grandparents are Jay and Leslie Terry and Mark and Cindy Ashdown.



80TH BIRTHDAYS

Kimball & Janet Weaver

Kimball and Janet Weaver will celebrate their 80th birthdays this weekend. Kimball was born to Ruth (Stoddard Kimball) and Max Weaver in Price, Utah on April 4, 1941. Janet was born to Lucile (Evans) and Ora Hofheins in Parowan, Utah on April 5, 1941. The couple's children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will celebrate this auspicious occasion with them at a family gathering.



Want to submit an announcement?

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column dedicated to assisting communities combine synergies with local media companies allowing them to not just survive, but thrive in a world where Truly Local is lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others. john@360MediaAlliance.net



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SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

sports

Lady Reds region run ends at 34

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

On May 6, 2016, the Snow Canyon Warriors came to Cedar and got a win that clinched a Region 9 championship. Nearly five years later, they struck again on the same field and ended a lengthy region winning streak.

With the help of four home runs, Snow Canyon scored in every inning and posted an 11-0 shutout win in five innings over Cedar, snapping the Lady Reds' 34-game winning run through Region 9.

The loss was a disappointment for head coach Kathy Stahl, but her team was in range in the early stages.

"I thought we were right in the game in the first couple of innings," Stahl said. "My pitcher (Sydney Meek) was throwing well and we got runners on base. There were mistakes made on the bases that hurt us, and you have to capitalize when you get runners on."

The Warriors led 3-0 after two innings, but Cedar made the final out on the bases to slow the momentum. After Meek recorded the first two outs of the third, an error preserved the inning and led to Snow Canyon scoring three runs to extend the lead.

Jael Wilde, Kambrie

Cedar's Sydney Meek was throwing smoke, but the Warriors from Snow Canyon prevailed over the Reds.



END OF STREAK

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Stuart, Kenna Staheli and Emma Bingham all went deep for the Warriors, the last two coming in back-to-back fashion in a three-run fifth inning that pushed the game to an early end with the run rule.

"I know their hitters and scouted them," Stahl said. "Our pitcher was keeping them off balance. It was just those few pitches good hitters are going to capitalize on."

Cedar finished with just three hits and made

three errors.

In the rematch, Snow Canyon completed the sweep and beat Cedar, 11-3 on March 26. The Warriors built a 9-0 lead after three innings, but the Reds scored twice in the fourth to avoid the shutout.

SC didn't hit a home run, but had four doubles among 12 hits on offense. Cedar managed just two hits and committed six errors in the loss.

The Lady Reds played at Desert Hills on Tuesday and will face the Thunder at home Thursday in a 3 p.m. start.

"There were mistakes made on the bases that hurt us, and you have to capitalize when you get runners on."

Kathy Stahl,
Cedar head coach

FALCONS RALLY FALLS SHORT IN EXTRA-INNING THRILLER

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

All the Canyon View Falcons needed was a chance. Despite trailing by six runs late, Nick Macias gave his teammates a new jolt of life and confidence. In the end, the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs got the final say and left town in the win column.

Macias stole home for the tying run that forced extra innings, but an RBI single with two out in the top of

the 11th proved to be the difference as Crimson Cliffs held on for a 13-12 victory over Canyon View on a cold, cloudy day March 24.

The Falcons fell to 0-2 in Region 9, but head coach Jason Jacobsen was pleased for the effort his team gave as they came back with six runs in the bottom of the seventh capped by the double steal with runners at first and third.

"We worked on that in practice the other day, offensively and defen-

sively," Jacobsen said of the play that led to a game that took 4 hours and 25 minutes to complete. "You never know when you're going to need that type of stuff, and Nick did a good job of going at the right time. It was a bang-bang play."

Crimson Cliffs won the opener of the series at home the day before, 10-0, and built an 11-3 lead after scoring three runs in the top of the sixth. CV scored twice in the bottom of the inning before setting the stage

for the game-tying rally.

The Falcons scored four runs before an out was recorded in the seventh and an error from the Mustangs with one out allowed the fifth run to score. Logan Maine struck out for the second out, and with Braydon Winn at the plate, the tying run scored off the double steal.

"I'm proud of the way we kept giving ourselves opportunities.

Falcon softball splits pair with Mustangs

SCOREBOARD



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Canyon View's Jayda Gleave checks the distance on one of her two RBI hits before sprinting to 1st base sparking a furious Falcon comeback attempt against the Mustangs.

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons knew their success in the Region 9 softball opener March 23 wasn't something to let the guard down over, and the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs were able to jump out early in the rematch at home two days later.

Despite a big rally by the Falcons late, the Mustangs were able to hold on and earn a split in the opening games of Region 9 play.

Kya Burningham homered twice and her teammates banged out 16 hits as Crimson Cliffs beat Canyon View 14-11 on March 25. The Mustangs scored eight runs in the second inning to build a 10-1 lead, but the Falcons never let the game get any further out of hand.

"I told the girls this wouldn't be the same kind of game as the first one," Falcons head coach J.R. Robinson said. "This one is more what I expected.

We tripped all over ourselves at the start and (starting pitcher) Laynee (Anzalone) had a hard time hitting her spots, pitching

behind in the count.

"The team made good adjustments and we made it a game before it was done."

On a cold, windy day, the Falcons were able to chip away at the Mustangs' lead before exploding for five runs in the sixth to cut the margin to 14-10. The CV defense turned a double play to keep Crimson Cliffs from adding on in the top of the seventh and things looked promising when a walk and a throwing error led to a run that trimmed the lead to three with only one out.

The Mustangs would get the next two outs to retire the side and improve to 10-3 on the season overall. Canyon View's overall record fell to 7-2.

In the opener at Crimson on March 23, CV scored eight runs in the first inning and Anzalone held the Mustangs to three hits in a 10-0 shutout that ended after five innings. Kenlee Clove drove in three runs for the Falcons in the win and Jayda Gleave added two RBI.

Canyon View played at Dixie on Tuesday and will host the Flyers for the rematch Thursday in a 3 p.m. start.

SCORES

High School Baseball

- 3/23 Snow Canyon 24, Cedar 0
Crimson Cliffs 10, Cyn. View 0
Dixie 6, Desert Hills 3
Pine View 3, Hurricane 0
- 3/24 Snow Canyon 21, Cedar 5
Crimson Cliffs 13, Cyn. View 12
Desert Hills 7, Dixie 3
- 3/26 Pine View 18, Hurricane 3

High School Softball

- 3/23 Cyn. View 10, Crimson Cliffs 0
Desert Hills 25, Dixie 8
Hurricane 17, Pine View 10
- 3/24 Snow Canyon 11, Cedar 0
- 3/25 Crimson Cliffs 14, Cyn. View 11
- 3/26 Snow Canyon 11, Cedar 3
Dixie 8, Desert Hills 7, 8 innings
Hurricane 17, Pine View 6

High School Boys Soccer

- 3/23 Hurricane 2, Cedar 1, 2 OT
Crimson Cliffs 5, Cyn. View 0
Desert Hills 6, Pine View 0
Dixie 1, Snow Canyon 0, OT
- 3/25 Snow Canyon 2, Pine View 0
- 3/26 Desert Hills 1, Cedar 0
Dixie 6, Canyon View 0
Crimson Cliffs 2, Hurricane 1

STANDINGS

Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	2-0	12-1
Pine View	2-0	8-1
Crimson Cliffs	2-0	9-3
Desert Hills	1-1	11-1
Dixie	1-1	5-6
Canyon View	0-2	4-8
Hurricane	0-2	2-8
Cedar	0-2	0-8

Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	2-0	8-4
Hurricane	2-0	4-3
Canyon View	1-1	7-2
Crimson Cliffs	1-1	10-3
Desert Hills	1-1	4-4
Dixie	1-1	4-5
Pine View	0-2	4-6
Cedar	0-2	2-5

Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs	5-0	7-1
Snow Canyon	4-1	4-2
Dixie	4-1	4-2
Desert Hills	3-2	3-3
Hurricane	2-3	2-4
Cedar	1-4	3-5
Canyon View	1-4	1-4
Pine View	0-5	1-6

SCHEDULE

Region 9 Baseball

- 3/30 Cedar at Desert Hills
Canyon View at Dixie
- 4/1 Desert Hills at Cedar
Dixie at Canyon View
Hurricane at Snow Canyon
Pine View at Crimson Cliffs

Region 9 Softball

- 3/30 Cedar at Desert Hills
Canyon View at Dixie
- 4/1 Desert Hills at Cedar
Dixie at Canyon View
Hurricane at Snow Canyon
Pine View at Crimson Cliffs

Boys Soccer

- 3/30 Cedar at Snow Canyon
Canyon View at Desert Hills
- 4/2 Canyon View at Cedar
Pine View at Dixie
Hurricane at Desert Hills
Snow Canyon at Crimson Cliffs

Cedar soccer falls twice on pitch

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds boys soccer team battled through cold, wet conditions in its March 26 matchup with the Desert Hills Thunder. In the end, scoring goals felt more like working through a block of ice.

Alexis Gonzales scored the only goal of the game late in the second half, and Desert Hills made it stand up for a 1-0 win over the Reds on the home pitch. Josh Greer earned the clean sheet for the Thunder as they improved to 3-2 in Region 9 play. Cedar suffered its second loss of the week and fell to 1-4.

In its first outing March 23, the Reds dropped a 2-1 decision in double overtime on the road at Hurricane. Both teams exchanged scores in the opening half, with Hunter Neely starting the scoring for the Tigers and Tristan Yapi netting the tying goal just before the break.

The game stayed deadlocked through the second half and first overtime before Yair Vega netted the winner for Hurricane at the seven-minute mark of the second OT period.

Cedar faced a road game at Snow Canyon on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and they'll host Canyon View for the first meeting of the season between the rivals Friday starting at 4 p.m.

The Falcons saw their offensive struggles continue as they were shut out twice last week. Crimson Cliffs posted a 5-0 win on March 23 highlighted by four first-half goals, and Dixie broke away with four goals in the second half to shut down CV, 6-0. Five different players scored for the Mustangs in their win over the Falcons, and Easton Ellett had a hat trick for Dixie in their victory.

Canyon View played its Tuesday game at Desert Hills and will travel to Cedar for its show-down Friday.



Cedar's Donovan Barnes battles for the ball against the Thunder defender in a tough loss for the Reds.

COREY BAUMGARTNER



SUU ATHLETICS

SUU football falls to Vandals in final seconds in Moscow

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

MOSCOW, Idaho - For the third time this season, the Southern Utah football team watched a fourth-quarter lead disappear in the final seconds of play, as they fell to the Idaho Vandals 33-32. The Vandals scored the game-winning touchdown with seven seconds left to go.

The Thunderbirds move to 1-3 on the season while Idaho improves to 2-1.

Quarterback Justin Miller threw for 422 yards (25-for-39) with three touchdowns, including two 60+ yard scores. Brandon Schenks caught three passes for 126 yards and a 68-yard touchdown. Landen Measom had four catches for 89 yards and a 60-yard touchdown.

Jay Green Jr. rushed 10 times for 31 yards and a touchdown.

Akili Gray led the defense with 13 total tackles while La'akea Kaho'ohanohano-Davis had 11 and Jayden Clark had 10. Kaho'ohanohano-Davis, Greg Rogers, Francis Bemiy, and Drake Knowles all finished with a sack as the defense continued their reign of terror against Big Sky quarterbacks.

Jake Gerardi kicked the only field goal for the Thunderbirds, a 46-yarder and the first of his career. The redshirt junior also had three punts, averaging 43 yards a punt and downing two inside the 20-yard line.

The Vandals opened the scoring in this one with a touchdown at the 9:43 mark to make it 7-0. The Thunderbirds would answer almost immediately after a 42-yard Judd Cockett kickoff return and a 48-yard pass from Miller to Schenks set up Green Jr. for the 1-yard touchdown run to make it 7-7.

Idaho would kick a 36-yard field goal with 3:08 left in the quarter and go into the second quarter with a 10-7 lead.

The Thunderbirds would score back-to-back touchdowns to open the second quarter, the first coming on a 68-yard pass from Miller to Schenks for the long score. Southern Utah would complete the two-point conversion to make it 15-10.

After a fourth-down stop from the defense,

BASEBALL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

That's all you can ask for," Jacobsen said. "Our kids had some good swings, and I'm proud of the effort. It was unfortunate we couldn't get one more clutch hit."

Both teams stranded multiple runners on base in the eighth and ninth, but the Mustangs broke tie first with a two-out single in the top of the 10th. Canyon View matched the run in similar fashion in the bottom half as daylight was slowly disappearing.

Crimson took the lead back for good in the top of the 11th with another two-out single, but the Falcons couldn't answer the bell, managing only a two-out single as the Mustangs held on.

CV finished the week with three losses in four games at the Red, White and Blue Invitational at Crimson Cliffs. The Falcons opened play with an 11-1 win over Duchesne on March 26 before following that with a 10-5 loss to Parowan. On Saturday, the Falcons suffered an 8-6 loss against Richfield and dropped a 6-3 decision to Kanab.

Canyon View returned to region play Tuesday with a road game at Dixie and they will host the Flyers on Thursday starting at 3 p.m.

Cedar saw its pitching struggles continue as it remained winless on the season. Snow Canyon came through with two double-digit innings on offense as it beat the Reds twice to start Region 9 play.

On March 23, the Warriors scored 18 runs in the fourth inning and went on to a convincing 24-0 rout over the Reds. In the return matchup at home, Cedar scored three runs in the bottom of the first, but Snow Canyon countered with 13 runs in the top of the second on the way to a 21-5 win March 24.

Cedar played two non-region games against Carbon on March 25 at home and dropped the

doubleheader by scores of 16-6 and 18-7. The visiting Dinos delivered a 14-run second inning in the second game to secure the victory due to the run rule.

The Reds returned to region play Tuesday with a road game at Desert Hills and they will host the Thunder on Thursday starting at 3 p.m.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

While the Cedar bats weren't silent, the Snow Canyon Warriors escaped with the victory.

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Medical Director, Cedar City Hospital

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I would not hesitate to get this vaccine, I strongly encourage each of you to do it, and not put it off."

 Intermountain
Cedar City Hospital

Lights can make a competitive difference

As I arrived at Canyon View for its baseball game against Crimson Cliffs last Wednesday, I wasn't expecting much. The Falcons suffered a 10-0 loss to the Mustangs the night before and were down 8-3 in the fifth inning when I got to campus.

The lead would grow to 11-3 an inning later before something strange happened. CV flipped the switch and found another gear.

The Falcons scored twice in the sixth. Then they did something crazy, something improbable, and something pretty amazing with the game on the line.

CV scored six runs and for good measure, stole home with two out in the bottom of the seventh to tie the score. It would take nearly 90 minutes to play the next four innings, but Crimson Cliffs survived and finished with a 13-12 victory in 11. It ended at 7:30 p.m.

Here's a problem with that. After 4 hours and 25 minutes with 18 minutes of official daylight left, a 12th inning would not have been likely had the game remained deadlocked.

The reason, as it has been forever around here, is the lack of lights at both CV and Cedar High. Start times were adjusted to 3 p.m. mainly to give baseball and softball a chance to develop junior varsity talent with a little more game experience, but there's nothing that can be done when we get what happened last week.

Extra-inning games don't happen that often at the high school level, but when they do, finding a winner can take a while. Had this game happened two weeks earlier before Daylight Saving Time arrived on the scene, the cries for lights would have gotten pretty loud.

Our neighbors to the south in Arizona leave their clocks alone year round. If we do something like that here at some point, there's no way the programs can thrive unless lights are installed. Sure, there will be costs involved, but lights exist at the Little League park and Fields on the Hill. In order to compete on equal footing with the rest of Region 9 – and Regions 10 and 12 once realignment takes hold this fall – lights need to be installed. We can't start the games any sooner now, so it's the only realistic option left to put the teams on a level playing field.

» **When the pandemic took hold of our lives a year ago**, I wanted to find something different to help

THUNDERBIRDS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

offense drove right back down the field and scored again as Miller threw a six-yard touchdown to Tanner McLachlan to make it 22-10.

Idaho kicked a 26-yard field goal with less than a minute left in the half and the Thunderbirds would go into halftime with a 22-13 lead.

The teams punted the ball back-and-forth a few times before Idaho was able to score another touchdown at the 5:19 mark to close the gap at 22-20. Two drives later, Miller would throw his second 60-yard touchdown of the day to Measom to put SUU up 29-20 heading into the final quarter of play.

The Vandals were able to pull back within two with a touchdown at 11:58, but Gerardi's 46-yard field goal would make it 32-27 with just over two minutes to play.

Idaho converted two third downs and a fourth down as they drove 80+ yards down the field and with :07 remaining Nikhil Nayar threw a seven-yard touchdown to Cutrell Haywood to take a 33-32 lead over the Thunderbirds.

Idaho failed to convert the two-point attempt and the Thunderbirds had two plays to try and score, but ultimately would not be able to.

Southern Utah will return home next week to host No. 3 Weber State inside Eccles Coliseum.

RANDOM thoughts

TOM ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY



occupy our brains and take our mind away from the stresses of the world, even if for only a few minutes.

One year and 624 questions later, my sports trivia challenge seems to be a source of enjoyment for everyone. If you're out there and paying attention, I hope you've done well enough to make this brain exercise fun and worth the time.

» **As if the NCAA Tournament schedule wasn't strange already**, all the hype behind all the upsets didn't amount to much, at least as of this writing. While Oregon State, a No. 12 seed, was about to play its Elite Eight game against No. 2 Houston on Monday, there were three top seeds still in control – Michigan, Baylor and prohibitive favorite Gonzaga, who still hasn't lost this season.

If Oregon was able to get past USC in its West Region semifinal, the bracket isn't kind. If the Ducks

won, they needed to get past Gonzaga in its EE game that was set for Tuesday. With the Bulldogs just three wins away from history, there's still one fact worth mentioning for trivia question makers everywhere.

For the first time in tournament history, there were two double-digit seeds to reach the final eight. UCLA is the fifth No. 11 seed to advance and the second that came through after playing a First Four matchup since it was introduced in 2011.

Loyola was the same seed in 2018, but did not draw a First Four matchup because it won the automatic bid when it won the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

And let's hear it for Oregon State, coached by Wayne Tinkle. The program reached the Elite Eight for the first time in 39 years and denied Loyola a second Elite Eight trip in the last four.

Even if Gonzaga ends up winning the whole thing April 5, we can salute this tournament for being the most unpredictable ever. Those who didn't fill out brackets in 2021 are more than thankful they have money in the bank.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

One year ago, I started a sports trivia challenge with the intention of steering our minds away from the pandemic – at least for a little while. With this week's dozen, I've made 624 total questions in the trivia universe for you to enjoy. Thanks for the support and please remember...no wagering.

Since Major League Baseball begins a full regular season – hopefully – that starts tomorrow, here are some questions on the defending World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers.

1. The Dodgers won the World Series in 2020 for the first time in 32 years. How many times did the team appear in the Fall Classic during the period before their breakthrough victory?

- A. One
- B. Two
- C. Three
- D. Four

2. Among those American League teams in the answer to the previous question, which one was the most recent to beat the Dodgers in the World Series?

- A. Boston Red Sox
- B. Houston Astros
- C. Tampa Bay Rays
- D. Oakland Athletics

3. Who was the Brooklyn Dodgers' manager when the team won its first World Series back in 1955?

- A. Tommy Lasorda
- B. Casey Stengel
- C. Walter Alston
- D. Ralph Houk

4. Orel Hershiser set a new pitching standard in MLB with 59 straight scoreless innings in 1988 for the Dodgers. Whose record – also set by a Dodger legend – did Hershiser break?

- A. Don Newcombe
- B. Don Drysdale

- C. Sandy Koufax
- D. Fernando Valenzuela

5. After 1988, the Dodgers didn't win a playoff series again for 20 years. Which team did they beat in a three-game sweep in the 2008 NL Division Series?

- A. Philadelphia Phillies
- B. St. Louis Cardinals
- C. Cincinnati Reds
- D. Chicago Cubs

6. This shortstop has been in the Dodgers' Opening Day lineup every year since 2016, and was named World Series MVP in 2020.

- A. Corey Seager
- B. Cody Bellinger
- C. Justin Turner
- D. Max Muncy

7. Mike Scioscia was the Dodgers' starting catcher on Opening Day in 1988 and went on to manage which neighbor to the south to a World Series win 14 years later?

- A. San Diego Padres
- B. Anaheim (Los Angeles) Angels
- C. Arizona Diamondbacks
- D. Miami Marlins

8. In what year did Dodgers pitcher Clayton Kershaw win the first of his three Cy Young awards?

- A. 2008
- B. 2009
- C. 2010
- D. 2011

9. The Dodgers have won the National League West for eight consecutive seasons. Which NL East team holds the record in the division era with 11 in a row?

- A. New York Mets
- B. Philadelphia Phillies
- C. Atlanta Braves
- D. Pittsburgh Pirates

10. Who was the most recent player from the Dodgers elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame?

- A. Don Sutton
- B. Greg Maddux
- C. Orel Hershiser
- D. Don Drysdale

11. Vin Scully was the radio voice of the Dodgers from 1950 until he retired after the 2016 season. Who did he replace in the booth starting in 1954?

- A. Mel Allen
- B. Red Barber
- C. Ernie Harwell
- D. Connie Desmond

12. Which former ESPN SportsCenter anchor replaced Scully in the TV and radio booths for the Dodgers starting in 2017?

- A. Dan Patrick
- B. Keith Olbermann
- C. Charley Steiner
- D. Jack Edwards

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. B: Curt Schilling. Schilling finished with 71.1 percent of the vote.
2. D: Al Michaels.
3. A: Marvin Miller. Miller was the executive director of the MLB Players Association from 1966 to 1982.
4. C: New York.
5. C: Edgar Martinez. Martinez played for the Seattle Mariners from 1987 to 2004.
6. D: Ken Griffey Jr. Griffey Jr. finished with 630 career home runs.
7. C: Three – Bobby Cox (Atlanta Braves), Tony LaRussa (St. Louis Cardinals) and Joe Torre (New York Yankees). LaRussa came out of retirement at age 76 and is the manager of the Chicago White Sox for the 2021 season.
8. B: Tampa Bay Rays.
9. C: Three – Gary Carter, Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum.
10. B: 10 years.
11. C: Arizona Diamondbacks.
12. B: Chipper Jones. Jones played his entire career for the Atlanta Braves and was elected to the Hall in 2018 on his first year of eligibility.

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SUMMONS

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IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

BUILDING ZONE INDUSTRIES, LLC,
Plaintiffs,
v.
THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF WILLIAM H. CORRY,
and JOHN DOES I-X,
Defendants.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AND POSTING ON FAMILY WEBSITE
Case No. 210500034
Judge Ann Marie Mciff Allen

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF WILLIAM H. CORRY, and JOHN DOES 1-10, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah. If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to certain real property and identified in Plaintiff's Complaint, Exhibit A, which is located in Iron County, Utah, and once quieted, the land shall be titled solely in the name of Building Zone Industries, LLC, to the exclusion of all parties. A copy of the Complaint in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Court, with a description of the Real Property, and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge.

DATED this 15th day of March, 2021.
WAYMENT & JONES LAW
/s/ Justin W. Wayment
JUSTIN W. WAYMENT
Attorney for Plaintiff

Published March 17, 24 & 31, 2021
Iron County Today • ICT #0367

SUMMONS

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IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

SUMMIT CREEK ENTERPRISES, LLC,
Plaintiff,
v.
J. ROBERT JENSEN, ANN F. JENSEN and THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF J. ROBERT JENSEN AND ANN F. JENSEN, and JOHN DOES 1-10,
Defendants.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Case No. 210500038
Judge Matthew L. Bell

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, J. ROBERT JENSEN, ANN F. JENSEN and THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF J. ROBERT JENSEN AND ANN F. JENSEN, and JOHN DOES 1-10, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to certain real property and identified in Plaintiff's Complaint, Exhibit A, which is located in Iron County, Utah, and once quieted, the land shall be titled solely in the name of Summit Creek Enterprises, LLC, to the exclusion of all parties.

A copy of the Complaint in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Court, with a description of the Real Property, and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge.

DATED this 11th day of March, 2021.
WAYMENT & JONES LAW
/s/ Justin W. Wayment
JUSTIN W. WAYMENT
Attorney for Plaintiff

Published March 17, 24 & 31, 2021
Iron County Today • ICT #0368

NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of March 24, 2021, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0324-21, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council Annexing approximately 60 acres of property located in the vicinity of 3900 West Center Street into the Corporate Limits of Cedar City, Utah, and amending the official zoning map of Cedar City to zone the property Annex Transition (AT); and

2. Ordinance No. 0324-21-1, an ordinance amending Chapter 35, Section 10 of the Ordinance of Cedar City, Utah related to parking restrictions.

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance(s) may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

Published March 31, 2021
Iron County Today • ICT #0370

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

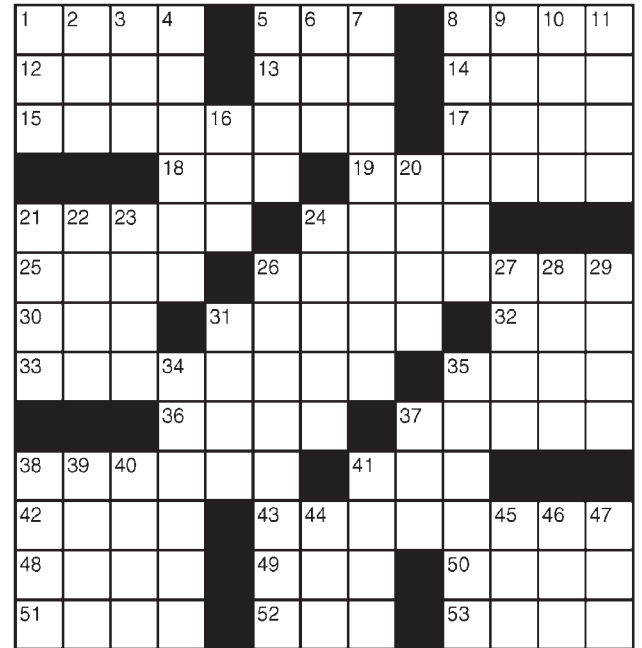
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Tub session
- 5 Petrol
- 8 Microwaves
- 12 Jai —
- 13 Dadaist artist
- 14 Vicinity
- 15 Home to the Buccaneers
- 17 Fish feature
- 18 Evening hrs.
- 19 Whirl
- 21 Jazz genre
- 24 Crossword hint
- 25 Former mates
- 26 Turquoise-like color
- 30 Mimic
- 31 Rib
- 32 Ltr. holder
- 33 Pentagon



- 35 Broad
- 36 The Eternal City
- 37 Golfer's wear
- 38 Calms
- 41 Actor Holbrook
- 42 Canal zone
- 43 Dorm room sleepers
- 48 Curved molding
- 49 Corn spike
- 50 Pakistani language
- 51 Office plant
- 52 Reuben bread
- 53 Grate
- Croatia
- 9 Operatic solo
- 10 Hide
- 11 Auction
- 16 Sound booster
- 20 Year-end celebration
- 21 Tempo
- 22 Big fair, for short
- 23 Pager sound
- 24 Stop
- 26 Trucker in a union
- 27 Floral rings
- 28 Nullify
- 29 Always
- 31 Helen's home
- 34 Impudent
- 35 Orville's brother
- 37 Moving day rental
- 38 Starting
- 39 Olympic sled
- 40 Lusty look
- 41 Employ
- 44 Path
- 45 Epoch
- 46 License to drill?
- 47 Dine

DOWN

- 1 Cudgel
- 2 Pie — mode
- 3 Highland hat
- 4 Zoo heavy-weights
- 5 Yaks
- 6 Coach
- 7 Small telescope
- 8 Capital of

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	3	6						5
8				3		2		
		4			2		9	
	2				7			8
		7	3			6		
4				9				1
		8		1				4
	9		5					3
7					6	1		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

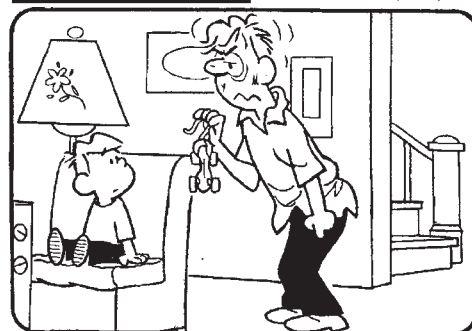
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

- ◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

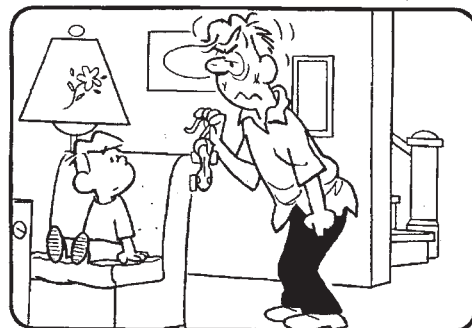
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Lamp is different. 2. TV dial is missing. 3. Stairs are moved. 4. Pants are different. 5. Skate wheel is missing. 6. Frame is thinner.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. SCIENCE: Where is the world's most active volcano located?
2. TELEVISION: Which 1990s TV drama invented the catchphrase "The truth is out there"?
3. MATH: What is the total of numbers 1-100 added consecutively (1+2+3, etc.)?
4. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What do the 100 folds in a chef's hat represent?
5. LITERATURE: In which Harry Potter book does the Whomping Willow make its first appearance?
6. GEOGRAPHY: How many countries in Africa have only four letters in their names?
7. MOVIES: In the animated movie "Up," to which scouting group does Russell belong?
8. ARCHITECTURE: Who designed the famous Fallingwater House in Pennsylvania?
9. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek prefix "hyper" mean?
10. MEDICAL: What is the common ailment classified in medical terms as singultus?

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7	4	3	6	8	9	1	5	2
9	6	1	8	4	2	7	5	3
2	8	3	7	1	6	4	9	5
4	6	9	2	5	3	8	7	1
3	7	1	5	6	2	9	8	4
6	2	9	8	4	3	7	1	5
8	4	5	7	9	1	6	2	3
9	6	3	2	5	8	4	7	1
1	7	4	5	8	3	2	6	9
8	5	9	4	3	6	7	1	2
5	8	2	6	7	9	3	4	1

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

B	A	T	H	G	A	S	Z	A	P	S		
A	L	A	I	A	R	P	A	R	E	A		
T	A	M	P	A	B	A	V	G	I	L	L	
P	M	S	G	L	C	L	O	E				
B	E	B	O	F								
E	X	E	S	T	E	A	L	B	L	O	E	
A	P	E	T	E	A	S	E	N	V			
T	O	P	B	A	S	S	W	I	D	E		
R	O	M	A	S	S	V	I	S	O	R		
A	L	L	A	S	H	A	L					
S	U	E	Z	T	W	I	N	I	B	E	D	S
F	O	G	E	E	A	R						
R	N											
R	A	E										
P												

Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

- 1. Hawaii (Mauna Loa)
- 2. "The X-Files"
- 3. 5,050
- 4. 100 ways to cook an egg
- 5. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets"
- 6. Three: Chad, Mali and Togo
- 7. Wilderness Explorers
- 8. Frank Lloyd Wright
- 9. Over, excessive
- 10. Hiccups

SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word
solution

1. Layer
2. Siren
3. Strap
4. Cater



"It's made especially for vacation wear... it attracts men and repels

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

- Cover
- RELAY
- Warning
- RINSE
- Belt
- PARTS
- Furnish
- REACT

TODAY'S WORD

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DRAWING AND DOODLING WITH THE BUNNY BUDDIES



Grab your crayons and let's have some drawing fun!

Phone Doodles

Bart Bunny likes to doodle when he's talking on the phone. See if you can find:
 3 pizza slices 2 rockets 5 carrots 4 bunnies a baseball 2 birds
 Did Bart doodle more stars or more flowers?



How many eggs can you find on this page?

Half & Half

Can you draw the other half of Bixby Bunny?



Doodling with the Alphabet

Bebe Bunny loves to start with a letter of the alphabet and see what kind of drawing she can make from it. Here's what she made using the letter B.



This is how Bebe transformed the letter F.

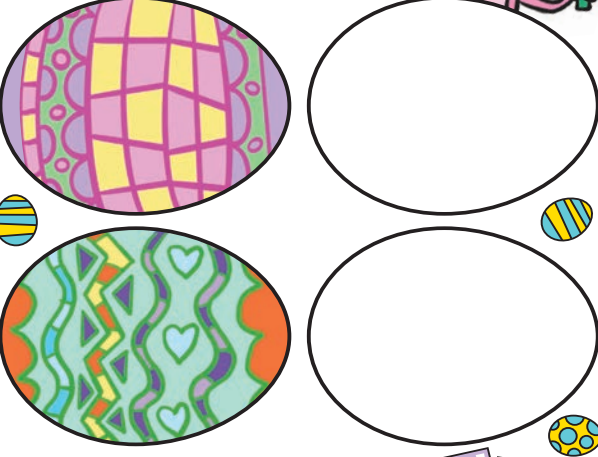


Give it a try! Create pictures using these letters. Remember that you can turn the letters sideways or upside down.



Eggs-actly Alike

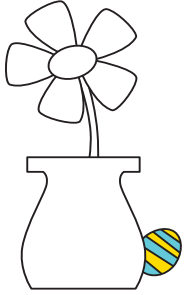
Barb Bunny used markers to create colorful Easter eggs. Can you make an exact duplicate of each egg?



Springtime Search

Find these things in the newspaper:
 • a number greater than a million
 • a face with glasses
 • something to play with
 • a happy word
 • a symbol of spring

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.



BORING BOUQUET: This flower is a little blah. Use crayons to add a big bunch of beautiful blooms to this bouquet!

Kid Scoop Together: Out of Line

Bella Bunny drew some different lines. She made a picture out of the first one. Work with a family member to see what you can make out of the other lines.



KID SCOOP'S MISSION

Children are born curious. From their earliest days, sensory exploration brings delight and wonder. New discoveries expand their minds. When they unlock the joy of reading, their world widens further. Magic happens.

Kid Scoop opens the doors of discovery for elementary school children by providing interactive, engaging and relevant age-appropriate materials designed to awaken the magic of reading at school, at home, and throughout their lives.

For more information about our literacy non-profit, visit kidscoopnews.org

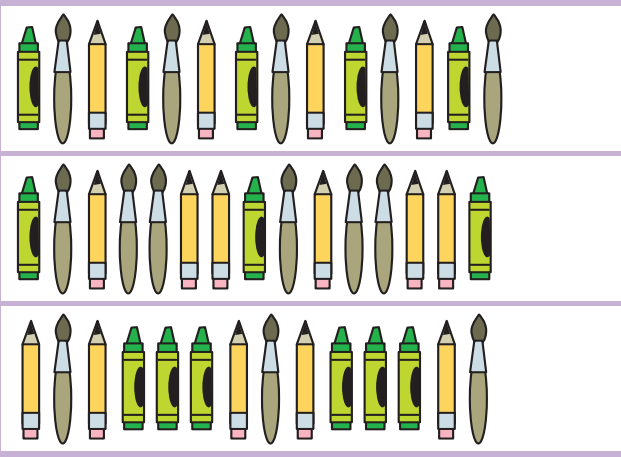
Write On!

Chocolate Question

Which part of a chocolate bunny do you eat first? Why?

Kid Scoop Puzzler

THE ART OF PATTERNS: Draw the art supply that should come next in each row to continue the pattern.



Double Double Word Search

TRANSFORM
 ALPHABET
 CRAYONS
 DOODLE
 TURN
 HALF
 BUNNY
 REWRITE
 FUN
 DRAW
 TRY
 PHONE
 FACE
 BLOOMS
 PLAY

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.